THE SKIRMISH IN OWEN COUNTY -Owing to the non-arrival of the Cincinnati mail boat before the Journal was printed on Thursday night, we failed to receive the details of the skirmish in Owen county on Wedne day, as the Federal troops engaged came down on that boat. Capt Nicklin, of the Tairteenth Indiana Battery, was in command of the F derals at the time of the skirmish, and he and a handful of men fought gallantly against great odds. Taken altogether the expedition was eminently successful, as Capt. N. brought down no less than thirty prisoners On Wednesday one man who attempted to pas our lines was shot and wounded, and it is thought the wound will prove fatal.

NEW CAVALRY COMPANY .- Capt. Speed Peay, of this city, a young gentleman of experience in the service, proposes to raise a company in this city, to be attached to Colonel Metcalfe's cavalry regiment, which will be detailed for duty in Kertucky. This is an excellent opportunity for Kenfuckians to serve not only the cause of the Union but of the Commonwealth. Captain Feay may be found at Batman's stable.

CUMBERLAND GAP .- The rumor that the rebel had evacuated Cumberland Gap is fully ve ified. The Military Board at Frankfort received a despatch to that effect on Thursday, and the report is otherwise officially corroborated.

THURLOW WEED'S REPORT ON OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS .- Thurlow Weed arrived at New York on the steamer Persia. The New York

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Mr. Weed, accompanied by his friends and escorted by the committee, then proceeded to the Astor House, where breakfast was partaken of, Alderman Smith presiding at the table. During the course of the meal national affairs were freely discussed, and Mr. Weed, speaking freely, and possibly not thinking how much weight his words would carry, remarked:

The state of public sentiment abroad was far from gratifying. The French Government cherished no friendly sentiment toward us, and the people were little better. But Prizce Napolcon was our sincere, earnest friend, and lost no occasion to do us friendly offices.

The British ministry was divided. Lord Pal merston and Earl Russell were adverse to us, other members of the Cabinet were warmly affected towards the North. The Queen, whenever she could say a word, always expressed a most decided sympathy with us. Prince Albert had always been a devoted friend of this country, and his last public act had been to modify a despatch which the ministry had prepared to set d to Lord which the ministry had prepared to send to Lord

The general unfriendly sentiment cherished toward us in the Oid World, Mr. Weed attributed to the treacherous conduct of our diplomatic agents abroad. Full one third of them had for years been engaged in preparing the public mind in Europe for the contemplated revolution, and s large number of Southern Congressmen had par ticipated in the treeson. We in America could have but an imperfect idea of the condition of

popular sentiment on that Continent.

Dr. Russell (of the London Times) was one of our best friends in England. He took every occasion to express his sympathy for the North He spoke at the clubs, to members of Parliament, to everybody whom he encountered. He pronounced our army as the finest in the world; the raw remails are said to vertexness in other countries. our army as the finest in the world; the raw recruits were equal to veterans in other countries. Capitalists were surprised most of all. Our country was dismembered and its extinction threatened by civil war of monstrous proportions; yet we met all the expenses, and were able to continue to do so for ten years without recurrence to foreign contributions; and our funds had not depreciated since the breaking out of hostilities. There was no other country in the world capable of such a financial achievement. America was truly independent.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: We see a suggestion in your columns, that, if the Union candidates in Louisville and Jefferson cannot settle matters among themselver, it may be necessary to hold a Union conhope that no convention will be held. We think that its influences would be mischievous and only mischievous. We feel well assured, after much mischievous. We feel well assured, after much inquiry and some reflection, that there is no dan ger whatever of the election of any secessionist in the city and county to any office, and we certainly suppose it to be understood by all parties, that no rebel, no matter what votes he may get, will be tolerated in office.

We are well persuaded that the people don't want a convention, and that the Union candidates don't want one, and that neither people no candidates would be satisfied with the results of one. If a Union Convention were to make a

one. If a Union Convention were to make a nomination, all the secusionists would almost certainly unite upon the rejected candidate most agreeable to themselves, and, if they should fail o elect him, they would probably give him a vote that they could crow over.

We throw out these suggestions for the consid-

ration of the Union party.

A SCENE IN COURT. - The Warren (Penn.) Mail gives the following account of a rather un-usual occurrence which took place in Court at that

usual occurrence which tock place in Court at that place last week:

When Anna J. Clements was brought in to be sentenced, Judge Johnson proceeded to lecture her on the crime of larceny and give her some good advice. She stood bold and defiant, frequently interrupting him with insolent remarks. Her black eyes fairly flashed fire and vengeance. As he closed with a two years' sentence in the penientiaty, she yelled out, "Can't you give me a longer sentence, you d—d old——?" and let fly four or five stones one ster the other like lightning. The Judges ducked their heads and dodged, barely escaping a hit. Then she bounded like s barely escaping a hit. Then she bounded like a wild-cat for the Judge, and actually got partly behind the bench before she was so zed and held, while she yelled and struggled with the strength of a strong man. We never saw such desperation. She would no doubt have stabled the Judge if she had been arreed, and we hear it said that the does carry a knife. She is young of medium she does carry a koife. She is young, of medium heigh, finely formed, and really handsome Isn'tis trange that a woman so gifted by nature can fall so low?

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field hospital, a very short distance to the rear, to bring up the numerous stragglers who had gone off the field with wounded mee, contrary to express directions, and after they had refused to obey my orders to return, given through one of my sides. I succeeded in bringing back a large number, with the assistance of our most excellent Brigade Surgeon, Dr. S. G. Merzies. In each instance I gave notice to my staff who were left, to represent me. At the close of the engagement, and when we were ordered to halt. I rode back over the battle-field, in company with Cols. Hanson and Sedgewick, to have our wounded cared for. Whilst discharging this duty, I was ordered by Gen. Nelson (through one of his aides) to re-form the brigade and marchout and bivous for the night beyond the extreme camp on the left New Embroideries --- New Lace Goods CHEAPER THAN EVER AT THE Cheap Lace Store!

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BATTLE OF SHILOH. BEPORT OF COL. S. D. BRUCE.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES,
BOWLING GREEN, KY., June 9, 1862.

panies forward as a picket, and feel cur way about nalf a mile carefully, and, if attacked, to fall back

teries in the service, and he would look to my brigade to protect it. I rode along the lines and informed the regiments. The re-pose wis-wi-thall never be taken! In the meantime our thir-

left of the brigade, the 2d occupying the right, the 20th being held in the centre. The 2d Ken-tucky marched in line of battle, under a terrible tire of artillery and musketry, to support the right

of the enemy, the regiment, at the same time, advancing to their support, in an open field, sustaining a galling fire of grape and canister, with-

giving the enemy a cross fire, which drove them from the field. This regiment was, several times during the day, subjected to severe fire without being allowed to return it, and never once falter-

ed; this is considered the severest test of men's courage. The 2d regiment, one time during the afternoon, charged a battery, took it, spiked one o' the guns, and turned another upon the enemy, but were unable to hold it, being fiercely

regiments deserve the highest commendation for the prompt manner in which they executed their orders. The 20th Kentucky, acting in reserve, placed in trying positions for the purpose of supporting the brigade in full range of the enemy's fire, at all times maintained their formation with the steadiness and tenscity becoming veterans. During the entire day the Twenty second brigade rendered the most efficient service in results.

second brigade rendered the most efficient service in repelling the desperate assaults of the enemy on the left flack of our army. In the afternoon, the 1st, 2d, and 20th Ky regiments steadily maintained the positions assigned them, and did their part toward securing the imperishable glory reflected upon the General commanding and the division. Where my officers and soldiers displayed such distinguished courage it seems almost invidious to particularize. The Colonel commanding the brigade desires to make particular mention of the fol-

particularize. The Colonel commanding the brigade desires to make particular mention of the following gentlemen: Col. D. A. Enyart, Lieut. Col. B. C. Leiper, Maj. F. P. Cahill (who was wounded), and Adj. Wright of the 1st Kentucky, deserve great praise for the manner in which they discharged their duties; Col. Sedgewick, Lieut. Col. W. Spencer, and Maj. Hurd displayed the greatest courage and daring—Col. Sedgewick was stricken down by a spent round shot while discharging his duties; Lieut. Col. Chas. S. Hanson, commanding the 20th Kentucky regiment, deserves very high commendation for the manner in which he managed his regiment throughout the day; M.-j. B. F. Buckner and Adj. John Brennan were ever ready and prompt in discharge of their

were ever ready and prompt in discharge of their du ies; Lieut. L. A. Bacous, of the same regi-ment, while fighting bravely in front of his com-

pany, received a very severe wound, a minnie ball passing entirely through both thighs, frac turing the left one badly; Lieut, Wickliffe Coop-er, aide-de camp to the Colonel commanding, de-

r, aide-de camp to the Chonel commanding, de-arves high praise for the mander in which he allied the 41st Ohio regiment (Colonel Hazen's rigade) when badly disordered; seizing the lag, he rode into the thickest of the fight; and the eye of Colonel Fry and General

this under the eye of Colonel Fry and General Buell's chief of staff. Lieut. S. T. Corn, A. A. G., rendered efficient service on the field. Late

G., rendered efficient service on the field. Late in the afternoon, when the enemy made their last desperate attempt upon our left flank, the 1st atd 20th Kentucky regiments moved up to the support of Capt. Terrill's battery, repulsed the attack of the enemy, and held the position when they retired from the field. I was on the field during the entire fight with one or the other of my regiments and where I thought my presence

ed at the landing were attended to by Dr. Dickson, of the 1st, and Dr. W. H. Curran, Assistant Surge on of the 20th. Dr. Menzies and his accomplished assistants deserve especial neation for their exertions to relieve the wounded, and all their operations were of the most scientific character. Chaplain Price of the 2d Kentucky was of valuable assistance, minisering to the wounded. I have not been able to be with the brigade since the 18th of Apri', from a complication of diseases consequent upon constant n. John W. Finnell, Adjutant-General State Kentucky:

Sir:—Pursuant to the request of the Military Board, communicated to me through a copy of a setter of the President (J. B. Temple, Esq.), tated May the 24-h—the original never having been received—I have the honor to submit the following report of the part taken by the 22d origade in the great battle of Shiloh on the 6th and 7th of April last: The command of the original was assigned to me about the 23 l of January, whilst encamped at Bardstown, consisting of the 1-1, 24, and 20 h Kentucky regiments. A few days after, I received orders to march via Green river and report to Brigdier-General Nelson, commanding the 4th Division Army of the Onio, by letter. The same order notified me that the 6th Onio regiment had been assigned to myorigade and had been ordered to report to me via Elizabethtown and Munfordaville, but Gen. Nelson's division had marched to West Point beforewe reached Green river, and we did not join the division until our arrival at Nashville, which march was accomplished under great difficulties on account of miserably bid roads and unfavorable weather, being compelled to cut our way through the woods, in many places for miles, wading through creeks and branches, and ferry ing rivers under many dis desintages. The 6b Onio joined me at Nashville, but only reported 4200 days, when it was assigned, temporarily, by General Nelson to the 10th brigade (Volonel Ammen, 24th Ohio, commanding), and was rever afterwards connected with the 22d brigade. We arrived at Savannah, on Tennessee river (Satunday, April 5 h), about 3 o'clock in the after oone, having been delayed some eight days on the road near Columbia by high water and the destruction of the bidge over a creek and Duck river, which we finelly forded. I was there or Kentucky: Sir:—Pursuant to the request of the Military a complication of diseases consequent upon constant exposure for months, never having slept under a roof or eaten a meal outsile of my came, from the time we marched from Bardstown until after the battle of Shiloh, and only then by permission of my superiors, when ill. In conclusion, the 224 brigade throughout the entire duration of thi-cerible battle deported themselves in a manner their Government and State may well be proud
of, and unsurpassed by any other in the action.
S. D. BRUCE, Col. Comd'g 221 Brigade. P.S .- I have no list of the killed ard wounder with me, but will send you a statement as soon as received from my Headquirters. According to my best recollection, I give the casualties, which will not vary much from the official re-First Ky. Reg't lost in killed, wounded, and missing,

It would be proper to state that three fourths of the officers killed and wounded in the division occurred in this brigade. Many have since died from wounds received; but I may say that many lives were saved by having them properly attended to.

This special report is alike due to the lamented dead and their gallant survivors.

8. D. BRUCE. the road near Cclambia by high water and the destruction of the bidge over a creek and Duck river, which we finkly forded. I was there ordered to select a piece of ground, and encamp the brigade, which I did just back of he town, on the left bank of Tennessee river. Early Sunday morning (the 6 h of April), I was ordered to report myself at the Headquarters of our division commender (General Nelson), and there received directions to take six hundred men back and bring up the division tain. Whilst at Headquar ers we could distiletly hear fixing in the direction of Pitchurg Luding. I returned to my camp and was getting and to march back some four miles and bring up the train, when I received a second order not

ready to march back some four miles and bring up the train, when I received a second order not o go—that the General commanding the Army of the Ohio thought there was a general engage ment going on above, but to hold myself in readness to march my brigade at a moment's warning. At twelve o'clock we were ordered to strike tents and pack wagons, and march at one o'clock, taking only our division and brigade headquarter teams. We marched by the river road (about half the way through a thickly wooded swamp) and arrived opposite Pittsburg Landing about five o'clock, P. M. The opposite side of the back was crowded with some ten thousand panic stricken soldier; some rushing into the river and attempt-

dead and their gallant survivors.

S. D. BRUCE.

List of killed, wounded, and missing of the 1st Reg't Kentucky Vol., April 7th, 1862.

Major F. P. Cahill, elightly wounded.
Oc. A, private Joseph Perry, killed.

epiporal James Smith, m vially wounded.
private Wm. Sheets, mortally wounded.

Joseph Watterman, slightly wounded.

ocporal Geo. Neifer, sev rely wounded.

ocporal Geo. Neifer, sev rely wounded.

private Jon. Brazjer, mortally wounded.

Thos. Frangan, slightly wounded.

Thos. Ingersoil, slightly wounded.

Thos. Ingersoil, slightly wounded.

Thos. K nuedy, slightly wounded.

Thos. K nuedy, slightly wounded.

Wm. Stunham missing.

Co. C, cor oral J. V. Perine, elightly wounded.

Alf e 1 Brady, slightly wounded.

Franklin Hodgskins, slightly wounded.

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Franklin Hodgskins, slightly wounded.

Michael Kinser, s verely wounded.

Michael Flynn, severely wounded.

J. hn Ryan, severely wounded.

Michael Hynn, severely wounded.

Michael Jenning', sightly wounded.

G. J. Smith, slightly wounded.

G. J. Smith, slightly wounded.

Wm. Shephard, severely wounded.

J. hn M. Williams, severely wounded.

Wm. Shephard, severely wounded.

Jun. T. Shada, slightly wounded.

Wm. Shephard, severely wounded.

James Grave, slightly wounded.

James Gaver, slightly wounded.

Sergeant H. K. Her, sli htly wounded.

Sergeant H. K. Her, sli htly wounded.

Private Thos. B. White, severly wounded.

Co. H, color corporat Henry Me: er, killed.

Co. I, captain A. J. Hogan, severely wounded.

Private Thos. B. White, severely wounded.

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Sergeant Wm. Railling, slightly wounded.

Co. I, captain A. J. Hogan, severely wounded. crowded with some ten thousand pame struckers soldier; some rushing into the river and attempting to get upon the b ats as they pushed out to take us over, the enemy having driven our army to the bank of the river, and having their batteries within half a mile of the same. We crossed, and were ordered by Gen. Buell to form on the right of the batteries on the crest of the bank, the 1st Kentucky on the right, the 2d on the left, and

he 20th in the centre, as a reserve. The men aid down to rest, on their arms. About ten clock Gen. Buell or tered me to send two comand not tring on an engagement, which was successfully accomplished by Capt. Wheeler of the 1st Kentucky. I was then ordered to advance one regiment some three hundred yards to the front. Col. Enyart, of the 1st Kentucky, accordingly took his regiment forward and posted it. The men were now ordered to rest on their arms, which they did under a dreaching rain which

Co. I. captain Á. J. Hogan, severely wounded in the hand.
Co. I. private Albert Werner, mortally wounded (dead.)
sergeant Wm. Railling, slightly wounded.
private Nicholas Cashi r. severely wounded.
Anthony Derrich, severely wounded.
After Worle, mortally wounded.
Adam Woile, mortally wounded.
James Ree. missing.
Co. K. corporal Anton Zuneer, severely wounded.
Fred Rain, slightly wounded.
August Pope, sligh ly wounded.
Jac b R. weher, severely wounded.
Jac b R. weher, severely wounded.
Ludwig Switzer, slightly wounded.
Ludwig Switzer, slightly wounded.
Jono Sheeler, severely wounded.
Josob W He, slightly wounded.
Christ Wehman, severely wounded.
Jacob Leur, very severely wounded.
Wm. Prebel, missing. which they did under a dreaching rain which they did under a dreaching rain which continued without intermission until morning. At laylight I was ordered to throw forward six companies as skirmishers to bring on the engagement, the regiments following in order of battle under my immediate supervision, the 1st Kentucky on the right, the 2d on the left, and the 20 h in rear of the entre as reserve. Our skirmishers came of the centre as reserve. Our skirmishers came upon those of the enemy about half a mile of our original line, commencing a brisk fire and driving them before us for three quarters of an hour. Having advanced as far as prudent the whole division was halted by order of Gen. Buell, until the divisions of G nerals Critteeden and McCook could get into position the anemy in the mean

Aggregate ... D. A. ENYART,

Col. Commandin

ould get into position, the enemy in the mean-time shelling us with two pieces of artillery post-ed near the Hamburgh road, to which we were unable to reply, having left the batteries belong-ing to our divisi n at Sayannah. Capt. Menden-hall's battery was sent to our relief, and General Nelson remarked that it was one of the best but-eries in the services and he would look to REPORT OF COL. D. A. ENYART. BATTLE FIELD OF BHILOH, April 9, 1862. Sin: I have the honor to submit the following report of the part borns by this regiment in the battle of the 6 h and 7th insts:

shall never be taken! In the meantime our thirmishers, assisted by a part of the 19th brigade, gallantly charged the enemy's battery, and succeeded in capturing one of the guns, but were unable to hold it, being repulsed by a largely superior force of the enemy. After the engagement became general I was ordered to support Colonel Hazen's (19th) brigade, which was being overpowered by a tremendous force of the enemy. The direction was changed to the right, In this movement the 1st Kentucky was changed to the left of the brigade, the 2d occupying the right, ate to take an ac ive part in the engagement o that day. Immediately on arriving we were ordered by Gen. Nelson to form in line of battle and rest on our arms until morning, two of our companies being sent out as a kicmishers, ready to act out he appearance of daylight.

At four o'clock next morning we were ordered to advance in line of battle, our skirmishers keeping well to the front. We had reached but about g well to the front. We had reacted but about as famile when the rebel pickets were met and handsomely driven in by our skirmshers, with a loss on our side of one killed and several wounded We continued to drive them rapidly before us until they took shelter in the woods and in res ing of the division, charging upon a buttery aying upon our left firsk. The fight of the giment in executing this order became almost and to hand, and was of the most terrific char of a battery of three guns, which at this momen tand to hand, and was of the most terring char-lecter. Captain Speilmeyer was instantly killed. Captains Bodine and Smith, Adjutant Weinedel, Lieuts. Miller and Taylor were severely wounded Lieut. Miller died on the field) Within a very small compass, where this regiment charged, would be counted over two hundred of the enemy lying dead on the field. The regiment succeeded ers, consisting of company A, Capts in Wheeler, and company G, Capts in Michell, together with a portion of a company of the 9th Indiana, charged on this battery and captured it after a sharp resistance on the part of the enemy. The latter receiving reinforcements, our men were compelled to abandon the guns so gallantly won, and fall blek. This movement they executed in excellent style, lying dead on the held. The regiment succeeded in taking one of the enemy's guns, but was only able to hold it a few minutes, being overpowered by largely superior numbers. During this time the 1st Kentucky, by order of General Buell, was directed to forward two companies as kirmishers which was done opposite a battery of the enemy, the regiment of the resulting three pieces of artillary. This brigade having forced the enemy to retire, our skirmishers ag in advanced and reoccupied their positions under orders to maintain it as long as possible, so as to

avoid a general engage cent until our reserves should srrive.

When the engagement became general we were ordered to sustain the 19th brigade, and, by changing direction to the right, took position on its left and front. Here we were halted and, by order of Gen Buell, sent forward two more companies as skirmishers to feel the enemy's front, but the rebels having fallen back to the right and attacked the 6 h Kentucky, our skirmishers were ordered to assist that regiment. The two com-punies thus sent forward were company C, Capt. Hunt, and company I, Capt. Hogan. They rendered most excellent service. Just at this perfect storm of shot, shell, and canister, which

shelter of the woods regain our first position. Having executed this movement, we found that the enemy had changed his posi ion, moving to the right (our left). We were then ordered to protect our left flank, which the enemy now in large force seemed determined to turn.

At this tims we were reinforced by two companies of the 2d Kentucky, a portion of the 20th Kentucky, and three pieces of artillery, which enabled us to check and repulse the enemy and to drive him before us for a considerable discrete first the control of the 20th Kentucky and three pieces of artillery, which enabled us to check and repulse the enemy and to drive him before us for a considerable discrete first the control of the 20th Kentucky and three pieces of artillery, which enabled us to check and repulse the enemy and to drive him before us for a considerable disand to drive him before us for a considerable dis

regard to the conduct of officers and men, as all did their best and acted nobly, but I think it is but fair to state that the coolness and courage of Lieut. Col. Bart G. Leiper, Maj F. P. Cahil, and Adj. Wright in encouraging and rallying the men deserve great praise. In addition to the captains above named, who rendered great service with their companies, as skirmishers. I here leave with their companies, as skirmishers. captains above named, who rendered great service with their companies as skirmishers, I beg leave to mention Captains Barr, Becker, and Hadlock, and Lieut. Smith (commending company F), whose conduct was highly commendable; also the color-bearer, Sergeant La Bayteaux, Sergeant Major Lockwell, and Sergeant Brown.

It is due to Capt. Williamson, Co. H, to state that he was detailed to guard 'artillery, and din not arrive on the field until Monday evening.

Most especially and gratefully do I refer to the admirable and humane conduct of Surgeon S. G. Menzies (acting Brigade Surgeon), who by his unceasing efforts and timely energy did much to lessen the terrible suffering of our wounded men, freely exposing himself throughout the day in every position (no matter bow dangerous) where every position (no matter how dangerous) where he deemed his presence necessary. Dr. John Dekson, his efficient assistant, deserves much credit for his conduct in his depirtment.

At the close of

In closing my report I cannot refrain from most favorably making mention of the 2d Kentucky, Col. Thomas D. Sedgawick, and the 20th Kentucky, Col. Charles Hanson, regiments forming our brigade, for the marked colness and bravery exhibited by all the officers and men during the entire engagement.

At the close of the year, the change in color, and finally the fall of the leaf, nounces that its task has been completed; organization of the new life is full and per and the happy parent goes to her rest to pare for new offspring with the new year.

To Gen. John W. Finnell, Adjutant-General State of Kentucky. DICKSON & GILMORE.



ON THE CIRCULATION OF SAP. BY MR CHARLES REESE, BALTIMORE, MD. What is the true theory of the circulation of ne sap in exogenous trees and plants?

LOUISVILLE KENTHCKY, SATURDAY JUNE 4 1889.

There is scarcely a subject in the whole range of botanical science upon which there is uch a diversity of opinion as upon this. All writers admit that it is of great importance, and yet no two precisely agree in the conclu sions drawn from experiments upon it; and after a patient and careful examination of the best authors, we are left as much in the dark

The most popular theory of the day, and one which we find advocated by many wise and learned men, is that, at the fall of the leaf, the sap in the branches and trunk of the plant gradually descends to the roots, and lodges there until the return of spring, when, by some unexplained power, it is forced upward, filling all the branches, and causng the leaves to put forth again, and the tree to grow. A majority of men, influenced mainby impressions received in childhood, and evidently without reflecting much upon the ubject, believe this to be the truth, and rest nere, without wishing to pursue the subjec any further: whilst others, seeing great obje ons to this theory, have discarded it, and se forth a new one, with this as the main feature viz: That all the sap remaining in the tree is the autumn becomes changed into wood, and is thus finally disposed of; consequently, that which rises in the following spring is a new supply. In the "Eucyclopedia Britannica"—article Botany, page 111—we find "Walker, Burnett, and others, made incisions into the bark and wood of trees in spring and suppress. bark and wood of trees in spring and summer, and marked the points where the sap made it appearance. In this way, they endeavored to trace the course of the fluids in the stem. Walker concludes from his experiments than the spring sop begins to flow at the root, that it useends slowly upwards, and bleeds successive-

On the other hand, in "Carpenter's Vegeta ble Physiology," page 148, we have: "If a vine be growing on the outside of a hot-house, nd a single shoot be trained within in the midst of winter, the warmth to which the later is exposed will cause its buds to swell and unfold themselves; whilst those on the outside are quite inactive. A demand for fluid will hus be occasioned along this particular branch; and this will be supplied by that existing in the vessels below. When these are emptied they will be again supplied by the parts below them; and thus the motion will be propagated o that division of the roots whose fibres are connected with those of the vegetating branch. These will absorb fluid for its support, whilst all the rest are completely at rest. In the spring of the year, when the cheerful rays of the whole of the roots are similarly affected; and that the sap begins to move in the uppe trunk has been shown by experiment-notche having been cut at intervals, by which the period of its flow could be ascertained in each

ly as it ascend; to the very extremity of the

When doctors disagree, &c., &c. Here we have testimony precisely opposite. Of course, both are right in their own estimation. In the hope of finding the truth amongst the telligent contributors who adorn your pages. have been induced to make the inquiry at the head of this article. Will you give it a spare corner, and let us hear from them on the

My attention was first called to it by witnessing the operation of striking cuttings of th ine, cut from the parent stem long after the sap had all "descended to the roots," or had been "changed into wood." As soon as the sun poured his flood of golden light upon them. and the little brown buds felt his genial warmth, they began to swell and give signs of a new life. In a short time a thin, clear fluid began to trickle down their sides, and form a rim around the base o each, from which, in a ring up hidden treasures; and almost immediately the buds broke and came out in full

began to question my new teachers:
Whence had you this power? Your life way drawn from you last fall, and you have no great reservoir at your base, with powerful engines to send the crystal fluid through your veins at the approach of spring, and yet you grow al most as if still attached to the parent vine. Calling to mind the words of the poet about 'sermons in the stones and books in the ruu Surely, said I, here is food for thought. The fall of an apple led Sir Isaac Newton to the discovery of the laws of gravitation, and why may not as simple a physiological fact as the striking of a cutting lead to the true theory of

the circulation of the sap?

From the teachings of the wisest and be men the world has ever known, I have been led to perceive that all things in the material Wherever there is a germ of life, or an or-ganization receptive of life, there is into that, through the medium of the light and heat of the outward sun, an influx from the Creator, a constant effort to bring forth all things good and beautiful; and the more I investigate, the more clearly I perceive truth, that in all the works of Infinite Wisdom there are certain generals, composed of par-ticulars, in each of which, although they may be the smallest into which microscopical science has yet been able to divide them, there are in its character as the first. How true this is, every department of the vegetable king-dom testifies. But most clearly of all it is exemplified in the vine, that beautiful symbo tiny seed, and in each delicate bud, there is a germ, which, under certain circumstances appears to me this could not be the case un of the sap in the whole plant, a particular cir rendered most excellent service. Just at this time the remaining companies of our regiment were ordered to advance and take position on a ridge in the open field, when the rebels opened a tremendous fire on us from a battery of six guns, supported by three regiments of infantry.

Our men continued to hold this position amid a position amid the position of these parts belonging to it individually, and acting independently, although forming a part of the whole general circulation. In each of these parts belonging to it individually, and acting independently, although forming a part of the whole general circulation. In each of these parts belonging to it individually, and acting independently, although forming a part of the whole general circulation. In each of these parts belonging to it individually, and acting independently, although forming a part of the whole general circulation. In each of these separate individually, and acting independently, although forming a part of the whole general circulation. In each of these parts the whole general circulation in each of these parts are considered to the parts are considered to the parts at the parts are considered to th culation in each of these parts belonging to p operty, and characteristic of the parent i ere; and if, by some catastrophe, the entire vine, with the exception of one single bud should be destroyed, from that a vine in every

respect identical with the other could be illustration of this principle. In the bud which slowly creeps out of the bosom of the parent, and grows until its own weight bends the long and slender stem to the earth, is the delicate framework of a new life. As soon as the and to drive him before us for a considerable distance. Halting for a moment to rally our men we again advanced and occupied the hills and camps on the extreme left of our lines, fully a mile in advance of any position we had hitherto beld. The enemy having by this time fled we were ordered back to camp, having been engaged in almost constant action from 5 o'clock A. M. knowledge of the general system? Now, I do not pretend to say that I have ment of that object; nor do I think I ever shall; but what I have to say may set other

to thinking, and in the end truth may be evolved. to it, invigorating and strengthening every part, and each day adding just what is needed

organization of the new life is full and perfect, and the happy parent goes to her rest to pre-Here is the corner-stone and key to the whole superstructure. Every bud so formed becomes the centre of a new system, and whether cut from the parent stem and planted alone, or conjoined to another vine, or left where it originally grew, has within itself the capacity to grow and impart to its offspring every peculiarity of form and color which characterized the parent vine Now, let us in-I have not been able to satisfy my mind fully upon this point; but so far as my experiments

dicates that the new buds are perfected, the general circulation of the plant b comes more and more obstructed by congregations of albumen, starch, sugar, &c., in the alburnum and on zealed by the action of frosts, so as to ap ear entirely motionless.

This takes place first in the extremities, hen in the lower parts of the branches, and ometimes throughout the trunk, when the blant may be said to pass into a state corres-onding to that which plants of another kind find so necessary once in every twenty four hours. During this period, cut a vine where you please, and you cannot make it part with its sap. The duration of this sleep varies, of ourse, with different plants; with some, no more than one month clapses before they are awakened; with others, two, three, six months, regulated by the degrees of cold to which they are subjected and the peculiar nature of the

and others-as the sap in the young and ten der stems on the extremities was the first to become congealed and solid (if I may use the term) in the autumn, so it was the first to become liquified and active again in the spring. Now commences what I have called the par-ticular circulation in each of the buds or new ystems. The warm rays of the sun, acting upon the cellular tissue of the young bark around the bud, dissolve the congealed fluid, and they pass downwards, enter the medullary ant, rush into the alburnum, converting dispersing the obstructions in the sap-cells, and roducing all over the plant that abundant flow which has no doubt given birth to the theory of the "ascent of the sap from the roots." Sometimes this goes on for weeks and months before the opening of the leaf and

I have known these fluids to be circulating reely in a grape vine in Ecbruary, and yet the leaves and blossoms not unfold before May. Well, now, suppose there was no descent of sap through the cellular tissues of the bark to ne roots, no deposit of cambium on the exterior of the alburnum, what amount of sap, think you, would rise in two months at the ordinary speed of ascension? Why, more than the whole vine would contain if it were com-

posed entirely of sap. It is during this period that new roots are formed very rapidly. The separation and dis-rebution of the albuminous and starchy matters caused by the endosmotic entrance of new flaids from the fruitful earth, furnish abundant material for these; and the delicate fibres now push out in great numbers, and preparations go on throughout the whole plant for the new work before it.

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Present—Presi ent Barrett and all the members
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On motion the reading of the journal was dis-A communication was received from His Honor A communication was received from His Honor he Mayor, to orning the Council that the sult brought be Wm. H. Pipe's estate v. the ciy had been dec d d agains he civ, and recommending that the j dogment to replicited, which was referred to the Committee on Russica.

A claim in f ver of T & J F. J ff rean, for \$30 for ar c rise furnished on relief fund account for 1861, was reterred to the Committee on Finance.

The Engineer's apportionment of the alley be-we n tighth and Night running ron Broadway. Yo k street, J D Selvage controlor, was re-ferred to the Street Committee of the W. sern The Engineer's report on the drainage of the orth sile of Main at S-venteen hat est, was reerred to the Street Committee of the Western

A contract executed by P. McGinley to build a A contract executed by P. McGinloy to build a culvert peross Clay street in B argras; Craek was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

The report of the Kaper of the Workhouse on pisoner; for May, 1862 was filed.

The statement of Wm Kaye, beck tax collector, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

The report of expenses of the Workhouse for May, 1862, amouning to \$549.74 was referred to the Committee on Workhouse.

The report of the S rest Inspector for the Western District for \$385.84 from May 30 h to June 11 h, 1862, was rford to the Street Committee of the Western District.

Alderman Baird presented a resolution (In conformity with an act of halegislature) permitting the Luit ville and Portland Railroad Comouny to Construct a railroad on Mank at atreet, and on Market steet from Ten h to Swith excet, which was referred to the Committee on Evision and Streets of the Eistern and Western Districts.

Alderman Downing from the Committee or

Alderman Downing, from the Committee on Police, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Council repealing ordinance N. 258, reported same, which was passed Alderman Osborne, from the Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the communica ion of the Mayor, reported a resolution on same, authorizing the Mayor to replevy or carry to the Count of Appeals the soit of W. H. Pope's estate vs. the City, which was ad pted.

FOINT SESSION

Pursuant to resolution, both Brands met in John Session at half past eight o'clock, for the election of Polic man, with the following result:

Day Watchmen for the city at large—Robt, Gilchrist, D. T. Bligh, Jno. S. Gallaher, and C. W. Tiller. REGULAR DAY WATCHMEN.

Tenth Ward-Henry R an. Tenth Ward—Herry R an.
First Ward—Alex Gilmore.
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Third Ward—R chard O Priest.
Fourth Ward—Thos Resugh.
Fifth Ward—James K rkpatrick.
Sixth Ward—Hervey Sea on.
Seventh Ward—Hervey Sea on.
Seventh Ward—Thosphas Glass.
Ninth Ward—Jarry Antle.
Portland—Lewis C ons. REGULAR NIGHT FOLICEMEN.

Portland—Jos Harmon and Es ck Arnold. Ninth Ward—Joseph C. Baird and Jacob Young
In balloting for night policemen for the Eighth
Ward a name was call d whi h was not now nated. The President decid d that the vo a should
not be cun ed, from which decision Dr. G. W.
Ronald made an appeal, and on a call of they as
and rays the chair was sustained by the following
vote:

And rays the chair was sustained by the r nowing works:

Yeas—Messrs. D wning, Murphy, O borne, Hubbard, Peter, Drasdale, Baxier, H-rbert, Caruth, Crowe, Eurich, Guv, Irvier, Jeffer-on, Kave, Kinkead, Rubel, Sov, and Temper—19.

Nas—Messrs Brown, Bried, Rubel, Ab. am, Arms reig, Grainger, Spanidiog, Tucker, and Twyman—9

In the second ballot, James Savre received 16 votes, John H. Rodgers 17, and John Lashaw 16; when the chair decided that Mr. R. dgars was elected, from which an appear was made, and on the call of Mr. K. ye for yeas and nay-the decision of the chair was overruled by the follow-

Yeas-Messrs Murphy, Brown, Ronald, Arm-trong, Caruth Berick Grai ger, Jefferson, Kitkstrong, Carnin Borick Grai ger, Jefferson, Kirke e d, and Tucker.—8.

Nay.— Mee re Downing, Oborne, Hubbard, Poter Drisdale, Bird, Abrams, Bixter, Harbert, Crewe, Guy, Irvine, Kaye. Ru i, Saulding, Story, Tomport, and tucker 18.

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Yeas—Mesers. Murphy, Obbree, Hubard, Perr, Baxer, Herbert, Criw. Kiye, Kinkoad, Rubel, Story and Fourpert—12
Nave—Mesers. Downing, Briwe, Drysdale, Bird, Rubald, Abrams, Armstrong, armit, Enrick, Grainger, Gray, I vire, J fferson, Spaulding, tucker, and Twymar—16
It was then moved to reconsider the vole by which the decision of the chair was overfuled in disting John H. R dg-rs. the ed on the second ballot, which prevail d, and the decision of the casir in that instance was sustained by the following vote, on call of Mr. Kay:
Yeas—Mesers. Murchy. Peter, Brown, Drysdale, Band, Ronald, Abrams, Arms rong Canh, Earled Gringer, Irvine, Jefferson, Kirk ad, Rubei, Spauling, Incker, and Twimar—18
Nays—Mesers. Downing, O borne, Hubbard, Baxter, He bert, Crowe, Guy, Kirk, Sory, and tomppert—10.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1862.

We have received the following letter rom a gentleman in the county of Pendleton To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: PENDLETON COUNTY, KY., June 10, 1862.

PENDLETON COUNTY, KY., June 10, 1802.

In your Daily of Monday the 9th, under the head "The Duty of County Judges respecting the Officers of Elections," is discussed the duties of County Judges under the set "approved February 11th, 1858," and the late amendment thereof by the act "approved March 15th, 1862," without reference to any other law, making it the duty of County Judges to appoint the officers of the elections.

the elections.

The act of March 15, 1862, declares, that, in 'construing the act of Feb. 11, 1858, those (1) who have engaged in the rebellion for the overthrow of the Government, or (2) who have in any way aided, (3) or consulted, or (4) advised a separation of Kentucky from the Federal Union by force of arms, or (5) adhered to those engaged in the effort to separate her from the Federal Union by force of arms, shall not be deemed one of the political parties, within this Commonwealth, within by force of arms, shall not be deemed one of the political parties, within this Commonwealth, within the provisions of the act of Feb. 11, 1858," and in contrasting the subject matters of these two acts as to their meaning and intent, without a reference to any other law, upon the subject of appointing election officers, you arrive at the following sweeping conclusions, to-wit: "Surely no incumbent can knowingly wield his office against the existence of the government to which the office belongs without the deepsst abjectness and shame. The act is mean and dishonorable as well as criminal. It is an act of which no proud man however disloyal would be guilty." These severe and perbaps just denurciatory conclusions appear to be deduced from a supposition that these two acts of 1858 and 1862 are the only that these two acts of 1858 and 1862 are the only laws by which a County Judge is to be guided, in making appointments of the officers of the August

elections. The Revised Statutes, Vol 1, p. 432—Chap 32, Art. 3, Sec. 1, also provides "That each county court shall in the month of June or July, in every year, appoint two Justices of the Peace, if so many there be, or one Justice and one other suitable person as judges, and a clerk of the election for each precinct in the county," &c.

Now, in counties where all the Justices of the Peace in office are of disloyal proclivities, or in precincts where both Justices are such, how is a County Judge, who is loyal, in favor of the Con-

precincts where both Justices are such, how is a County Judge, who is loyal, in favor of the Constitution, the Unicn, and the enforcement of the laws, to act, in order to avoid your denunciations and at the same time to adhere to his principles of loyalty? Does the act of February 11, 1858, or that of March 5, 1862, repeal the above provision of the Revised Statutes, which seems to confine and limit the County Judge in his appointments to two or to one Justice of the precinct, without any reference to his loyalty or disloyalty—and how is a Judge to make his appointment where all the Justices in the county or both in a precinct are disloyal? Is the County Judge, under the supposed circumstances, to disregard the provisions of the Ravised Statutes, and make his appointments outside of the class designated in the Revised Statutes, under the far-reaching if not dangerous implication that and make his appointments outside of the class designated in the Revised Statutes, under the far-reaching if not dangerous implication that disloyal officials were not within the purvisor of contemplation of the law confining his appointment to the class of officials named?

Pleass argument is appointment of the Revised Statutes, under the far-reaching if not dangerous implication that disloyal officials were not within the purvisor of contemplation of the law confining his appointment to the class of officials named?

Pleass argument is appointment of the Revised Statutes, and that women and children in some cities were unable to procure the necessaries of life, the annunciation was received by the ASIATIP CHECKED. Please answer, adding the reasons enforcing have been ashamed to utter.

We have a'ready expressed our views on the point raised by this correspondent, but we will repeat the expression, though we own we do not see how the point can embarrass for a noment any person of the slightest legal

It is admitted on all sides that in the case brought forward the first section of the third article of the original law is clearly repugnant to the two laws amendatory of the section. In this case, the original section requires one thing, and the laws amendatory of the original section require another and a repugnant thing. Now, the sole question is as to whether, in consideration of this clear repugnancy between the old law and the new ones, the former shall yield to the latter or the latter to the former. And this question is answered by one of the most familiar rules of construction. "An old statute gives place to a new one." This rule is as binding as any statutory command whatever. It determines the whole question. The notion of our correspondent that this rule involves a "far-reaching if not dangerous imolication" is enough to disturb the dust of Blackstone in his grave. The notion is ridic-

Our correspondent writes from the county of Pendleton. In that county, if we are correctly nformed, the majority of the justices of the peace are disloyal men, and in three districts ut of the eight in the coun'y the justices of the peace are all disloyal. In Pendleton, herefore, the case our correspondent puts by hypothesis exists in fact. The County Judge, however, is, as we unders'and, a loyal man. It accordingly will be his pleasure as well as his duty to appoint no disloyal man a judge of election whether he be a justice of the peace or not. It will certainly be his duty; and, if he is a loyal man, he will perform it.

n the shortest possible time prosecute its opera-The faithful performance of this duty by the tions below. If anything is wrong at Vicksburg, it will go and set all right, and then our County Judges in general is a matter of very grave consequence. The violation of the duty two great flotillas, having cleared out the Miswill tend to promote the election of disloyal sissippi through all its length and adjusted men in two ways. It will lead, in the matters in the cities, towns, and forts upon its first place, to the admission of votes which banks, will be ready to do elsewhere whatever under the laws are not admissible, and, in may remain to be done, of course leaving a the second place, to stratagems on the part of sufficient river force to act as an efficient police disloyal judges for the purpose of vitiating or of the Father of Waters and prevent the unannulling the election in particular precincts. Stratagems of this kind have been not uncommon heretofore, and, owing to disloyal Grand be left for some months upon the Mississippi Juries and disloyal Commonwealth Attorneys, they have been committed uniformly with impunity. Undoubtedly they will be committed the Arkansas, the Red, and the Yazoo rivers, at the approaching election on a scale more extensive than ever, if the County Judges open the way by violating their duty in the case. the rebels and keeping them in salutary fear Such a violation of duty will plainly throw the generally, yet a good many gun and mortar door wide open to fraud and artifice in the in- boats can be spared for operations at Mobile, terest of treason. The delinquency ought not to be tolerated and it will not be. We speak whole Atlantic coast.

The authorities are resolved on this point; and, in order that fair warning may be had, we here repeat the advice we gave to loyal citizens in the article mentioned by our correspondent, that, wherever a County Judge of lisloyal proclivities either refuses positively to do his lawful duty in this matter or postpone the doing of it beyond the usual period, they immediately report the case to Gen. Boyle at his Headquarters in this city. Let this advice be acted on, and the responsibility will then fall where we are confident it will be promptly

The Mississippi river is now possessed by the United States, and the people of the South cannot fail to see that their property, their very life, depends upon its commerce. A contemporary appropriately calls the Mississippi "the great pacificator." We can scarcely think that the flames of rebellion will rage long in the South when the Father of Waters is forever pouring down his grand and beneficent

U. S. Senate would have passed unanimously but for the vote of Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, against it. The bill is to raise funds for the carrying on of the war. Mr. Powell was not expelled from the Senate last winter because the proof of his disloyalty was considered de- human nature. ficient, and possibly he is now trying to supply the deficiency.

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or many months the sympathies of all the

oyal men in the nation have been deeply en-

nto prison, hundreds have been shot and hung.

housands have been forced into the rebel ser-

vice at the point of the bayonet, and othe

housands have fled by night from their home

the mountains, leaving their families behind

hem and endeavoring to make their escape

ometimes successfully and sometimes not

cross the Federal lin's. A long, loud, and

piteous wail has come up from East Tennessee

or deliverance, and that appeal has received

n earnest response from millions of patriotic

earts, and yet the poor victims of rebel ven-

cance must long since have begun to think

nat the hour of deliverance would never come

But it seems to have come at last or at any

ate to be very near at hand. The march of

Federal triumph, so rapid and resistless everywhere else, has now effectually penetrated East

Tennessee. According to the most recent in-

elligence, Chattanooga, the great strategic

osition not only of East Tennes ee but of

large portion of the South, the greatest and

most important railroad centre in the whole

Southern Confederacy, has fallen into the

nands of the Federal troops after a decisive

pattle, and the rebel army at Cumberland Gap.

finding itself thus flanked and cut off from its upplies, has retreated, opening the way for

he Federal army lately in the neighborhood

of the Gap to sweep down through East Ten-

nessee beneath the Star-Spangled Banner and

rally around it the loyal myriads, who, with

tearful eyes, have been watching in hops and

agony for its advent. Never again will Eas

Tennesse be cursed with rebel sway. Th

thousand outrages perpetrated there will be

avenged. The scourgers will be scourged.

The imprisoners will be imprisoned. The ban-

shers will be banished. The slayers will b

slain. At least all this will be done unless

the great object can be accomplished by gentle

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hat Andrew Johnson, her own great citizen

s in this crisis the Military Governor of the

State. He knows her sufferings and her needs,

and he has from the first bravely and elo-

policy of undue violence; but he will pursue a

tern course, unmoved by any morbid sympa-

ble justice. One thing is certain-disloyalty

Twelve months ago the Southern rebels

oval part of the country. They vauntingly

proclaimed, that, separated from the South,

Time has brought its revenges. Our armie

are pursuing their triumphant march ioto the

would suppose must necessarily do much to hard-

en and imbitter men's feelings, we hear from the

people of the United States no exultation over

he Southern sufferings thus brought to view

as possible. Our military authorities in New

of the Northern cities, are feeding thousands of

Department an earnest appeal for the relief

the starving thousands, almost exclusively re

els, that he has found in Mississippi and Ala

We have heard little or nothing from

the Foote flotilla since its capture and annihi-

lation of the rebel gunboats and rams at Mem-

phis, but we may be assured that it is not to

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T. BERGMANN (who surveyed Jefferson county T. and published a map of it) is a candidate for the office of Surveyor of Jefferson county at the next Au gust election. For Circuit Court Clerg.

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UDGE R. K. WILLIAMS, of Mayfield, Ky., is
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23 dawte Appellate District.

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M AJOR M. H. OWSLEY, of the 5th Kentacky, auCommonwealth Attorney for the Sixth Judicial Discrict, comprising the counties of Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Pulaski, Boyle, Garrard, and Lincoln, at the August election. County Clerk of Camberland County City of Louisville included. WE ARE authorized to announce G. T. MAY as a candidate for Assessor of Louisvi le and Jefferson county at the ensuing August election.

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caud date for re-election to the office of Commonith's Attorney.

14 dewte* For beriff of Jefferson County. W. DAVIS is a candidate for re-election to the Sheriffatty. 33 dts E are authorized to announce W A. RONALD as a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county. Por Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson County.

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and dawte AMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the For Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court.

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Sap-Body Coming-Police Proceedings-Letter from Nashvi'le-War's Words-The French Princes-Extraordinary Scheme of a Convicted Forger-A Heroic Woman-"That One-armed Devil"-Miseries of Life -Telegraphic Despatches, &c. SANITARY STORES FOR THE CUMBERLAND GAP

REGION -The Indiana and Ohio friends of the suffering soldiers at Flat Lick and Barboursville hospitals may rest assured that Kentucky is amply providing for the wants of the sick at those hospitals. The Soldiers' Aid Society at L xington and the Sanitary Department of this city, with the liberal and judicious co-operation of the Military Board of the State are rapidly forwarding large supplies of food. These three organiza tions have secured the services of Mr. Dowden. of Lexington, to take charge of the stores thus forwarded, to see that they are faithfully delivered to the hospitals and to remain and see that they are faithfully provided for and distributed to the sick. Milch cows, sheep, and chickens are being purchased in order to be sent to these mountain-region hospitals. Butter, eggs, fruits, ale, wines, and cordials in liberal quantities are now on the way to the Gap. Cant. Brown, of the United States Army, at Lex ington, is zealously lending his valuable aid fo the rapid transportation of everything that may be needed for the sick soldiers in the hospitals lo cated in the region desolated by the murderou and thisving bands of Zollicoffer. The loval of Kentucky will see that nothing is left unattended to that can promote the comfort and welfare of the faithful soldiers in the Cumberland Gap region. Kentucky owes them a debt that cannot be paid, but she will try and see that interest is

shown toward it. The Sanitary agencies of the State are unde many obligations to Dr. Todd, of Lexington, for his zealous and invaluable services on this occasion. The virtues of Robert S. Todd seem fully revived in Dr. L. B. Todd.

MORE PRISONERS - We have stated already that a detachment of Capt. Blood's Cavalry and Capt. Nickler's Thirteenth Indiana Battery were expected yesterday from Carrollton, Ky., with tbirty-three prisoners from Owen, Henry, and adjoining counties. They arrived on the mailbeat, and their names are Hon. E. F. Nuttall, Thomas P. Herndon, Thomas Sharks, J. L. Levi, S. G. Herndon, E. H. Sparks, G. F. Livas, W. Dewett, J. A. Prather, D. R. Kinman, H. Farrer, R. Myers, W. Perry, J. Fitzgerald, I. Snyder, R. Sanford, J. Shipp, S. True, M. M. Yates, C. M. F. Hiter, J. B. Greenwood, H. L. Enders, W. H. Jones, J. Ross, H. P. Montgomery, Edw. Judge, 8. Wilson, J. L. Rewell, T. C. Ross, J. M. Gardner. E. Braden, W. Taff, B G. Harris, and N. B. Tolden. Judge Nuttail was subsequently released after giving bond and taking the oath of alls-

THE NASHVILLE PRISONERS. - We stated yesterday that a Lieutenant of the Fifty-first Ohio Regiment had passed through this city from Nashville, on Thursday evening, en route for Camp Chase. Their names were as follows: Rob't H. Hill, W. C. White, J. N. Elliott, L. D. Buckner, Jonah Turner, Andrew Peacock, Wm. Gard. ner, John H. Dyer, John Halliburton, S. M. Smith, A J. Fletcher-citizens, arrested by order of Gov. Johnson, for treasonable conduct; C. Findley, Sergeant Major of Morgan's Cavalry; W. R. Hanley, W. F. Suttee, privates in Morgan's Cavalry; Frank Atilla, Confederate Drill Master; P. Halcomb, A. Jones, Mike Grimes, Huntsville (Ala.) prisoners. Three of the party, including J. W. Wren, a rebel Captain, were left in the military prison in this city.

terday the circumstances connected with the arrest of a negro belonging to a Mr. Trotter, of Leland, of General Grant's staff, and having been arrested while in transit to New York under Gen. Grant's pass. The suit for the release of the negro was brought by Captain Leland. The estimony was heard, and the merits of the ques tions involved were argued yesterday befor Judge Ballard, of the United States District Court, but the deci ion, under the writ of habes corpus, was withheld until to-day.

The presence of a number of locomotiv and cars in Fifth street, and especially those between Main and Market streets, has become positive nuisance. They are not only in the way of passing vehicles, but they are a source of an novance to the residents of the vicinity, the naughty boys of the neighborhood ringing the bells of the engines and performing hazardous gymnastics upon the cars. They should be re-

companies of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky Infantry, Col. Boone, were starting from Lebanon, Tennessee, to Murfreesboro', as an escort to Ger Dumont, F. Kelly, an Orderly Sergeant of Company B, was accidentally thrown from the cars, which passed over his leg and crushed it so badly that amputation was deemed necessary. Mr. Kelly, we are gratified to learn, is now improving rapidly.

Some evil-doer broke the burner from the lamp-post in the vicinity of the Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, last evening, and, lighting the gas, the flames shot up through the foliage of the tree overhanging the lamp and cast a glare that could disease, no charge. be seen for squares, to the astonishment of the

denizens of the vicinity. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL, -Colonel George D Kynkoop, of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry. one of the heroes of the battle at Lebanon, arriv ed last evening, and took rooms at the Louisville Hotel. He will depart for Nashville to-morrow. In the meantime his numerous friends in this city will be gratified that they have an opportunity

to day to grasp his soldierly and loyal hand. PRISONERS .- Four prisoners, taken at Salina, Tenn., recently, by the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Col. Williams, arrived at Bowling Green vesterday. Their names are Samuel Granville, Smith Butler, Tipton F. C. Settle, and William Henry Allison. They arrived from Bowling Green yesterday in charge of Lieut. Miller. They are all members of Granville Hamilton's company.

A CHANGE IN FOREIGN POSTAGE -Assistan Postmaster Kelly informs un that, by a recent order of the Postoffice Department, the postage on letters to all the German States except Baden, via "Prussian closed mail," is reduced to 28c 78 3 ounce when prepaid. Letters for Nova Scotia must be prepaid in full by stamps in future. No unpaid letter for that province will be forwarded.

Examination Exercises -The examination of the pupils of the Bardstown Female Institute will commence on Wednesday, the 18th inst., and close the following day. The examinations in this popular institution have been regarded heretofore as of the highest interest, and the forthcomin exercises will be peculiarly attractive.

The celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill at the Fair Grounds on the 17th inst., will be all that could be desired by those who remember the event to be commemorated with patriotic eelings. Speeches will be made and general good cheer will characterize the occasion.

G. W. Fisher is the name of the member of Capt. Blood's Cavalry who was killed in the skirmish with the Owen county marauders on Wednesday. He resided near Brooks's Station, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, and his remains were taken there for burial yesterday.

Trotting and pacing matches were to have come off at the Nashville Trotting Course on Thursday, and the spectators had all assembled to witness the sport, when the military authorities interposed and stopped the entertainment. LECTURE AT THE MALE HIGH SCHOOL .- Prof

N. Hailman will deliver his usual afternoon ecture at four o'clock to-day. Subject-"The Physical Condition of our Earth." The public are invited to attend.

evening with W. H. H. Patterson, J. C. Suttle. S. Butler, and G. W. Upson as prisoners, three of whom had been attached to Morgan's cavalry.

We are indebted to Messrs. Nunnemacher Collins, Wilson, and other attentive messenger of the Adams Express Company for daily favors. There are two hundred and twenty convicts at present in the penitentiary at Jefferson-

ville. Of this number eighteen are females.

A DINNER TO BRIGADIER-GENERAL ROUSSEAU. heart of the city and of the surrounding country The Skirmish in Owen County-New Cavalry Company | will thrill at the annuaciation that a public din--Cumberland Gap-Thurlow Weed's Report on Our | ner is to be given to Brigadier-General R usseau Foreign Relations - Correspondence - A Scene in on Monday next. Never was a compliment be-Court-Battle of Shiloh: Official Reports of Colonels | stowed more heartily than this will be, never was S. D. Bruce and D. A. Enyart - On the Circulation of one bestowed more worthily. The gratitude of our city is due to General R more than to any other living, for he saved it from spoiliation, and everybody's admiration is due to him for his knightly chivalry and his glorious services at the terrible battle of Shiloh:

> LOUISVILLE, June 12, 1862. GEN. L. H. ROUSSKAU—Dear Sv.: We, ci izens of Louisville, mindful of your efforts in behalf of the Union at the very dawn of this wicked rebel-Will you please signify to us when it will be convenient for you to meet us at the social board?
> We are, Sir, most Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servants,	
John M. Delph,	W. K Thomas,
W. L. Marphy,	Geo. D. Prentice,
J. W. Osborne,	Wm. H. Hughes,
S. F. Miller,	Theodore Swartz,
A. B. Semple,	Rob't Ovensly,
H. C. Pinde I,	T. P. Hughes,
Z M. Sherley,	Henry Dent.
J. W. Barr,	John M. Boggs,
J. D. Osborne,	B F. Avery,
John G. Baxter,	M. Halbert,
John E. Crowe,	A. Peter,
W. T. Barrett,	J. F. Brown,
James Spied,	R. C. Howett,
Jos. Monks,	W. B. Belknap,
And. Graham,	G W. Johns'on,
R F. Baird,	C. L. Stancliff,
J. W. Earick,	M. A. Downing,
r. H. Crawford,	J. B. Kinkead.
	Committee

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13, 1862.

GENTLEMEN :- It were useless to attempt sguise, even if there were any motive for doing, the gratification afforded me by your kind mmunication. Living as long as I have among communication. Living as long as I have among the people of Louisville, and knowing as they dethe many obstacles and discouragements I had to encounter in those early efforts to do something worthy of Kentucky in behalf of the Union, to which you refer, it is the most grateful solace the find those efforts have been kept in kind remembrance and appreciation by such citizens as your selves and those others whom you represent.

As to my services in the recent great battle to which you refer, it would ill become me not to admit that you perhaps over-estimate them if you place them higher than those of any other Kentuckians in my brigada. We all strove to do what we knew Kentucky would expect us to do in the presence of an enemy. It is of course grain he presence of an enemy. It is of course gra ying to find that such gentlemen as yourselv hink we performed that duty. In accepting t proffered testimonial of your appreciation, far be throm me to appropriate the whole compliment o myself, or even to the Kentuckians in my gal ant brigade, for full well I know that a larg part of your motive must be the expression your thanks to every officer and man in the br rads, whether from Kentucky or other State n that sense I accept the compliment, and return ordial thanks in behalf of the whole brigade mowing that its Kentuckians would decline ar empliment to theriselves that did not imply qual appreciation of the services of the gallaen from other States.
Please suit yourselves as to the day within the

next five. I am truly, &c ,
LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU. OHN M. DELPH and others of the Committee The Frankfort Commonwealth of yesterday as some additional particulars of the skirmish near Monterey, obtained from an intelligent officer of the steamer Dove. Our troop had been sent there for the purpose of arresting ome turbulent secessionists of that little town. They succeeded in arresting some sixteen or sev inteen, and were in search for a man by the name of Thornberg. A company of the guard, conisting of four men, after taking one man, went with the man to enable him to get his clothes, and were led by hin into an ambush, when the soldiers were fired upon from the bushes and one killed and one mortal'y wounded. The man who was mortally wounded died, and was brought up on the boat. The affair took place near Hardin's gate, about two and a half miles from Monterey, and at a point exceedingly favorable for an ambuscade—the bushes being so thick that a man uld not be seen but at the distance of a ver

few feet. There are three principal towns in Owen: New Tennessee, the negro having been seized while Liberty, Owenton (the county seat), and Monte- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: working on the fortifications at Fort Donelson, by rev. Monterey is at the Cedar Lock, and is the the Federal army, and turned over to Captain same place where the steamboats were fired

> of "Building Materials" were made by Capt. W. Jenkins, A. Q. M., in this city, June 12, 1862: SAW MILL TIMBER

B. H. Thurman, pine, 60,000 feet (more or less), a \$10 50 per M; W.P. Hahn, hembock, 29,000 feet (more tees), at \$11 per M; H. G. Van Seggern, pine and pop ar, \$7,000 feet (more or less), at \$13 50 per M; Jno. Gayoplar, 20,000 feet (more or less), at \$14 per M.

W. P. Hahn, pine, 25,000 feet (more or less), at \$12 49 per M; B. H. Thurman, pine, 25,000 feet (more or less) at \$12 50 per M.

A. J. Alexander, pine, 25,000 feet (more or less), at \$1 er M; W. P. Hahn, pine, 25,000 feet (more or less), a 10 per M.

A. J. Alexander, pine, 23,000 feet (more or les'), at \$2 er M B. H. Thurm'u, pine, 23,000 feet (more or les'), at \$25 er M; H. G. Van Seggern, p'ne, 23,000 feet (mor ir less), at \$25 per M % IN. BOARDS. H. G. Van Seggern, pine, 7,500 feet (more or less), a 516 per M; B. H. Thurman, pine, 7,500 feet (more of

Geo. Sample, 776 fe.t (more or less), at 15c per foot. SHINGLES. W. P. Hahn, pine, 425,000 (more or less), at \$3 85 per M; Glover & Co., poplar, 60,000 (more or less), at \$1 50 per M; A. J. Alexander, poplar, 60,000 (more or less), at \$2 50 per M.

W. P. Habn, bricks, at \$4 25 per M.

A. McBride, 201, at \$2 98 per keg: ditto, 12d, at \$2 93 per keg; ditto, 10d, at \$3 per keg; ditto, 8d, at \$3 25 per keg; ditto, 4d, at \$3 75 per keg. EXTRACT FROM DR. HULCE'S OFFICE RULES. 1st Office hours from 8 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M., daily (except Sundays)
3d. The treatment must be at my Office, on
Jefferson strest, unless stated otherwise in my

6th. I de not wish to treat any simple or mild

7th. Each patient must submit to my exclusive treatment and medical advice (until discharged) for all diseases he may have, and not, as ome ignorantly suppose, for the disease of some ions. - The normal action of each organ ssential to life must be restored to its healthy to-operative action in order to effect a thorough ure. The vital organs are so interwoven, so completely bound up together, and respond so inossible to treat as a specialty with uniformity

true, nor can it ever be true. The vitative pow-er of the fabric, without any medical assistance is able to produce repontaneous ceres of nearly al acute disordered functions, but is always acting wrong in chronic or structural disease which require the highest intellect, medical education, experience, and skill, to produce uniform cures. Patients visiting my office will observe that am daily treating organic diseases and functiona disorders of the stomach, such as inflammation, in igestion, ulceration, diseases of the lacteals. & ganic diseas and functional disorders of the s and large intestines, and rectum, such as inflammation, ulceration, hernis, chronic diarrhes, nervo and spasmodic colic, morbid secretions, scrofule disease of the bowels, diseases of the mesenter glands, tubercle in the mucus membrane, abno nal distention of the large intestine, typhoid dis tricture, tumors, &c, &c, &c, without the

Organic and functional disorders of the liver Organic and functional disorders of the liver, pancreas, spleen, kidneys, genito urinary organs, femule diseases, cancerous affections, diseases of the skin, diseases of the blood making and circulating apparatus, diseases of the blood making and circulating apparatus, iseases of the nervo-muscular apparatus, such as

gout, rheumatism, paralysis, &c., diseases of the brain, and surgical diseases.

The treatment of acute diseases may be compared to the cleaning of a watch, but no same per-son would trust a silversmith to repair his watch who was not well acquainted with all the wheels and internal parts, and known to be a man of and internal parts, series genius and skill in his profession.
H. J. HULCE, M. D.

Late Professor of Theory and Practice, and after Late Professor of Theory and Practice, and afterward Professor of Surgery and Clinical Medicine in the Memphis Medical Institute.

Dr. Hulce is not absent from his office a single day in a year, and from his mild, uniform, and thorough course, his practice has been permanently built up. His best patronage is from regions of country where he has been longest known, and by the curel scattered everywhere recommending him he has an opportunity of seeing and treating more difficult chronic diseases than any other physician and surgeon in Americans. ing and treating more difficult chronic diseases than any other physician and surgeon in America. After examining a case if he is satisfied that it is incurable he will not treat it, even for pay. To his patients he is accommodating, kind, and attentive. His treatment always builds up the constitution and general health in a mild and pleasant manner. It is also well for the afflicted to know that Dr. Hulce has not, for years past, been known to fail to cure when the patient has fully complied with his rules and medical advice.

P. B.—Let no stranger be deceived by misguided, misinformed, or interested persons, but go and see Dr. Hulce, who can give them the very best see Dr. Hulce, who can give them the very best reference of permanent cures of such numbers of the most wealthy and influential citizens of Lousviile and elsewhere that will defy scepticism.
I am aware that Dr. H. is well and favorably
known from California to Canada, and through-

out the United States, but there are others who

do not know him; hence, my reason for this notice.

Hill, Main street, below Fourt ice.

N. B. Stencil Brands cut as not

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following real Read the subjoined correspondence. The loyal estate transactions took place in Louisville and Jefferson county for the week ending June 13.b,

Mary Ann Coleman to John Otto Munch, Mar-

King to H. L. King, Broadway street, 24% Love. J. Raible to C. F. Rauchfus, First stree: 3)

ssued to the following persons by the Clark of the Jefferson County Court during the week end-

ing June 13, 1862: ing June 13, 1862:

William Miller to Eve Miller.
Michael Stanton to Bridget Stanton.
Adam Rush to Mary Witherman.
John Lynch to Abby Gilchriet.
Chas. L. Blondin to Agnes Thomson.
James O'Conner to Lacy A. Trall.
Henry C. Griffy to Sophia Briner.
Wm. F. Jackson to Mollie J. Smart.
William Dignan to Mary O'Do niell.
Joseph Cowell to Catherine Powner.
Ignatius Rosenhand to Mary Emler.
Stephen Schitz to Mary Meyer.
Jesse Newman to Laura B. Raine.
Ed E. Braisted to Mellie E Monsarrat.
John Breene to Margaret Foley.
An on Bierman to Christina Jarm.

Notices of the Day.

PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD ONN. - We invite the attention of our merchants. roperty holders, and particularly owners of lwelling houses and contents, to the statement of his Company in another column. It will be seen that our worthy Auditor also certifies to the high character of the Phonix. If you desire a safe and reliable policy, and at a fair rate, call on our ld friends, W. S. Vernon & Sons, their agents, No. 428 Main street.

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The household furniture of E A. Holyoke, eceased, will be sold this morning by C. C. Spencer, at his late residence, on Breckinridge street, between Fourth and Fifth.

We would call the attention of holders o demand treasury notes to the advertisement of James Low & Co. Beatty, of the Picenix, will set another

this morning. j14 There was an inordinate draft upon Clark & Kump's Cream and Stock Ale yesterday, induced by the hot weather.

one of his iacompara! le lunches at the usual hour

Business Notices.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 91 HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS
June 10th, 1862. In accordance with Special Order No. 119, from he Adjutant General's office, dated May 28th, 862, the undersigned hereby relinquishes the mmand of the Louisville Barracks to Major R S. Granger, 5th U. S. Infantry.
(Signed)
F. F. FLINT,
Major 16th Int'ty Comd

Official-GEO. E. SCOTT, Lieut. and Post Ad SPECIAL ORDER NO 92. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, June 10th, 1862.

The undersigned assumes command of the troops this city.
(Signed) R S GRANGER, Maj. 5th Inf'y Official-GEO. E. SCOTT, Lieut. and Post Adju

I have frequently heard, in the last few days, that it is charged that my reason for supporting Thomas A. Morgan for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court is that I am expecting a deputyship in case he is elected. There is not a shadow of truth in the charge. If Mr. Morgan is elected I neither expect nor will I be his deputy, nor will I be in any way interested in the profits of the office. I am for him because I know him to be honest and competent to discharge the duties of honest and competent to discharge the duties of the office, and worthy of the confidence of the public for that position. 114 d3 W. C. D. WHIPS.

MEDICAL STOREKEEPERS -The following ex tract of an act of Congress in relation to the ap cointment of medical storekeepers is published for the information of persons desirous of applying for such a position:

AN ACT to authorize the appointment of medical storekeepers and chaptains of hospitals. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre entatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be authorized to add to the medical department of the army medical storekeepers, not exceeding six in number, who shall have the pay and emoluments of military storekeepers in the quarter-master's department, who shall be skilled apoth-ecaries or druggists, who shall give the bond and security required by existing laws for military storekeepers in the quartermaster's department, and who shall be stationed at such points as the necessities of the army may require: Provided, That the provisions of this act shall remain in force only during the continuance of the present

Approved, May 20, 1862. The following are the regulations which will govern the appointment of medical storekeepers under the first section of the foregoing act of Con

1. A board of not less than three medical off ers will be assembled by the Secretary of War o examine such applicants as may, by him, buthorized to appear before it authorized to appear before it

2. Candidates, to be eligible to examination, shall be not less than twenty-five years or more than forty years of age; shall possess sufficient physical ability to perform their duties satisfactorily; and shall present with their applications satisfactory evidence of good moral character.

3. Candidates will be required to pass a satisfactory examination in the ordinary branches of a good English education, in pharmacy and materia medica; and to give proof that they possessed to be a controlled to the proof of the state of the satisfactory examination in the ordinary branches of a good English education, in pharmacy and ateria medica; and to give proof that they po sess the requisite business qualifications for the 4. The board will report to the Secretary of

War the relative merit of the candidates examined, and they will receive appointments accordsuccess any vital crgan or organs essential to the united action of the human mechanism, such as the brain, lungs, heart, liver, kidaeys, stumach, bowels, rectum, &c. Hence the idea that I ever treated any organ or class of disease as a specialty is absurd. It never was true, is not now true, nor can it ever the true. The vitative powers that it is not now the proposed of the secretary of War.

L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.

A Board of Medical Officers for the examina tion of applicants will be convened in the city of Washington on the first day of July, to continue Applications to appear before the Board should be addressed to the Secretary of War.
Surgeon General's Office, June 5, 1862.
j14 d3

"CIRCULAR." HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY, Louisville, Ky., June 9th, 1862. The following instructions are issued for the uidance of officers in the cases specified:

1. All peaceful and law abiding citizens and esidents of the State must be protected in their persons, property, and rights, but citizens and residents who join the so-called Confedera e forces, or gave them aid and assistance, or went within their lines without license from the proper authorities, and have returned or may return, and be recentant for their condact, must report themselves
to Col. Henry Dont, Provost Marshal of Louisville, Col. S. D. Bruce at Bowling Green, Major
Brocht, Provost Marshal of Lexington, or Col.
Noble at Paducah, and furnish evidence of such
trappriance, and take the oath of allegiance and pentance, and take the oath of allegiance ar ive bonds with security for their future go onduct, and if they fail so to report themselve ney must be arrested and committed to the mi ry prison at Louisville, and sent thence to Cam hase, with a statement of their case, to awai e action of the Secretary of War. 2. All persons who organize or aid in organizing forces for the rebellion, or organize or aid in organizing guerillas, or harbor or conceal, or give information or assistance to guerillas, must be arrested and dealt with according to military

. In times of trouble like these, good, law uct that excites to rebellion. For anything sair done with the intent to excite to rebellion, the ffender must be arrested and his conduct re orted, that he may be dealt with according to

aw.

4. When damage shall be done to the person or property of loyal citizens by marauding bands or guerillas, the disloyal of the neighborhood or

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Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

Hon. R. K. Williams, Union candidate for Appellate Judge, will address the people as fol-

Murray, Monday, June 16. When there is an intervening day, if the friend at the various places will make an appointment at some convenient point towards the next ap ointment, for the day succeeding theirs, it will m19 d&w NOTICE TO FARMERS .- W. B. Wilson is prepared to furnish the best and most approved reap-

rs and mowers. You should give him a call and examine the various machines he has on exhi bition. to-wit: The Louisville Reaper, Louisville Mower, Ohio Reaper and Mower (Ball's machine) Kentucky Harvester, New York Reaper and 1 00 Mower, and McCormick's Reaper and Mowerall good and tried machines. Also, Powers' Threshers, from two to ten borse; with Separa W. D. B. Pendleton to Jas McDaniel, 42M acres laud in Jefferson country.

H. P. Hepburn to D. Elwinger, corner Newburg road and Howard street.

500 00 Grain Fans; Kentucky Cider Mills; Straw and Grain Fans; Cider Mills; Straw and Grain Fans; Cider Mills; Cider Mills; Cider Mills; Cider Mills; Cider Mills; Cider Mills; Cider Mill MARRIAGE LICENSES - Marriage licenses were Fodder Cutters; and agricultual implements gen erally. At his Wholesale Seed and Agriculture Warehouse, Main street, between 3d and 4th. m19 d1m

MILLINERS AND MERCHANTS -Cannon & By ers (opposite Louisville hotel,) have as good stock of millinery goods, ribbons, hats, &c, as they have had at any time during the season. Call j3 dtf. and see.

Scroyula is the Proteus of Diseases. Now it develops itself on the flish, now on the skin, sometimes in the glands, sometimes in the muscles. Its locale is in one instance the throat, in another the eyes, in a third the scale; in fact there is no portion of the bedy which may not be the seat of this awful malady. But it can be dislodged from each and all. How? inquires some agon'zed victim. We answer, by the persevering use of Jayre's Alterative. If this is severing use of JAYNE'S Alterative. If this is doubted, let the skeptic read the testimonials Read them, you who doubt, and then continue to loubt if you can.
Sold by R. A. Robinson & Co., Louisville, and v druggists generally. 10, Tu, Th,&Sat, ju 10, 12, 14-Tu, Th,&Sat, jy 8, 10, 12

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and unressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, front ng the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders t their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

Great accommodation at Pargney's Restau ant, corner of Jefferson and Third streets Meals served from one to five o'clock, at the greatly reduced price of 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per meal, at the vicitors option. j7 d&btf THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE CO now offer for sale a new and elegant stock of their mrivalled sewing machines, containing the lates

mprovements. This company have at great ex ense especially adapted their machines to mee the wants of the South, and confidently clain that for family and plantation use they have no rivals. The public are invited to call and exam ne our new stock of machines at No. 5 Mason Temple, Louisville, Ky. j12 d6

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and all on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the busi ness, we feel confident that we can give satisfac tion. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molas ses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c , &c. that wish the benefits of the New York markets can have their goods forwarded to responsib ouses, and to such we will make liberal ca advances here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arriva!, and, i possible, at the highest market price, and proceeds t once remitted.

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DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, June 13 CAUSES DECIDED Applegate vs Murrell, Trigg, & Co., Scott; affirmed. Alexander vs McKee, Greenup; reversed. Corawell vs Paxton, Fleming; reversed. Webstervs 10dd, Fleming; dismissed for went of ju-diction.

CUDES.

Burnes et al vs Abell, Nelson; order of hearing and adgment set a ide and rehearing granted.
Wilker on vs Hall, Jeff reon County Court; app al liamised on failure to file record.
Guitean vs the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Company, Fayette; cross appeal granted to C. J. Boyd. Yeaker's heirs vs Yeakeu's heirs, Woodford; time extended till the 30th day of term to file petition for rehearing.

ey et al vs Hord & Co., Scott; continued. vs Fold, Scott;
-hire+t al vs Graves, Scott;
vs W. Gunnell, Scott;
vs J. T. Gunnell, Scott;
vs Abbott, Scott;
vs Fisher, Scott;
vs Fisher, Scott;

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, June 14, 1862. Gold is steadily advancing, and there were sales erday by the bankers at 51/4 # cent premium and or a street as high at 6 % cent, the bankers buying s ½@5¾. Eastern exchange is dull at ½@¼ ₩ cent dis-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull-sales 300 bbls at \$40 Sales of 1,000 bushels wheat at 75@80c for r and 85c for prime white. We quote oats in bulk at 30@32c, with sales 800 bushels. Ear corn without

acks at 31@32c, with sales 1,200 bushels. Rye firm at 40 @43c. Barley 65@70c. CHEESE-Good demand. Sales of 60 boxes new Western Reserve at 61/2@7c-sales 10 boxes Hamburg at 81/2 @9c; and 10 boxes English Dairy at 9@10c. HAY—Dull. Sales of loose-pressed at \$13@14 \$\text{ ton} Geogenies—More active. Sales Porto Rico and Loui siana sugar at 9%@10c, 45 bbls yellow sugar at 10@ 10%c, and 12 bbls crushed at 11%@11%c. Sales 170 bags Rio coffee at 21@21%c. Rice 7c.
Provisions—Sales 5,000 fbs clear sides at 5%c; 2,500 PROVISIONS—Sales 5,000 lbs clear sides at bs shoulders at 2%c, and 2,000 lbs hams at 4c. Shipstuff—Sales 22 bags at \$14 % ton.

WHISKY-Sales of raw at 20c, and firm ith no sales to report. DRIED PEACHES—Sales at \$1 90@2 # bushel. BUTTER-Light sales at 8@10c \$ 1b. CANDLES-Market easy. Sales 75 boxes star at 13c fo

COTTON YARNS-Firm. Sales 40 bags at 21, 22, and c for the different numbers. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 540 boxes Kentucky at 29@30c. POTATOES-In demand, with sales 300 bbls at \$1

BATTING-Firm at 16c. Sufetings-Unchanged at 14c for G. W., and 14%c for FLAXSEED-Unchanged, with sales of \$1 25 % bush. LINSEED OIL-Firm at 90c # gallon.

Tobacco-Sales 258 hhds: 9 hhds stems at \$1 75, 2 a 6@5 80, 16 at at \$6 05@6 90, 38 at \$7@7 80, 22 at \$8@ 95, 16 at \$9@9 95, 29 at \$10@10 75, 21 at \$11@11 75, 3 @15 75, 5 at \$16@16 75, 1 at \$17 50, 1 at \$22 50, and

b, usual terms. STOCK OF RIO.

Jane 7—Baltimore.. June 7—Philadelphia June 10—New York.. Grand total PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI. Holders of provisions and buyers occupy about the

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AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. TS First night of the INNKEEPER of ABBEVI LE

ances will commence with a Drama of intense interest entitled the INNKEEPER OF ABBEVILLE, or the OSTLEE AND THE KOBBER—OZZUNA, the OSTLEE AND THE KOBBER—OZZUNA, the OSTLEE AND THE HOLD THE OST OF THE STREET OF ROSENWALD. Monday the youthful and charming Comedienn MISS ALICE KINGSBURY will make her first ap Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tia

which rsn in a Southern port some time since and took a cargo of cotton. The second vessel, of 800 to 1,000 tons, reached Queenstown on May 31st, AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

d in every respect unexceptionable. Cole's celebrad band will be present.
Trains will leave the Frankfort Depot for the Fair
rounds at 8, half-past 8, half-past 9, and half-past 10
clock, and will return to the city at convenient inter TURF MANAGERS.

Henry Israel, John Sels.

All the candidates have consented to act in the apacity of managers.

CEF Gentlemen's tickets \$1.

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DIES' AND MISS'S SUMMER WEAR, LADIES'
SPRING AND HEELED BOOFS, CHILDREN'S PLAIN AND GOPPERTIP BOOTS,

Mr. Trumbull called up the bill from the House prescribing the oath of office, etc.

Mr. Saulsbury thought it doubtful whather Congress had the power to say that a man who takes the oath prescribed by the Constitution shall not exercise the functions of his office unless he takes an additional oath prescribed by Congress.

Mr. Davis contended that Congress had no power to enlarge or diminish the qualification of officers prescribed by the Constitution.

Mr. Trumbull said that the Constitution prescribed the form of oath for the President, but this act did not apply to the President, but this act did not apply to the President, but this act did not apply to the President, but to those persons appointed to the civil, military, or naval departments. A clause in the sixth article provides that Senators, Representatives, and other officers shall be bound by oath to support the Constitution, but prescribes no form. The object of this act is to prevent persons engaged in All a fresh stock, received since our last sale. Sample of this stock of Boots and Shoes will be arranged and sold on our first floor, in quantities to suit purchasers. ON TUESDAY, JUNE 17, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A fresh invoice, just received from New York and Bos-STAPLE LINEN AND COTTON DRY GOODS. LADIE ', AND GENTS' HOSIERY AND GLOVES BLACK DOE SAIN CASSIMERES AND FANCY

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By C. C. Spencer. LYOKE AT AUCTION.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Morning Despatches.

ported at Charleston.

The Latest from Mexico.

French by the Mexicans.

Rebel Regiment.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.

Gen. Negley's advance into East Tennessee wa

mountains evince remarkable skill and energy,

He drove Starn's rebel cavalry from Winchester

surprised and totally routed Gen. Adams in

Sweeden's Cave; attacked a superior force at

Chattanooga, and forced the enemy to abandon

their works and evacuate the town after a fierce

ontest of three hours on the 7th and six hours on

the 8th inst. His men behaved with much

The following was received at the War De

HEADQUARTERS MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT, HARRISONBURG, VA., June 10.

In my despatch of yesterday I omitted to state that Col. Chesuret's brigade, consisting of the Sixtieth Ohio and Eightieth Virginia, afterwards supported by the Garibaldi Guarde, formed our advance and commenced the battle of Cross Keys with sharp skirmishing at nine o'clock in the morning. During the day they obtained possession of the enemy's ground, which was disputed foot by foot, and only withdrew at evening, when ordered to ratire to a suitable position for the

ordered to retire to a suitable position for the bight. The skill and gallantry displayed by len. Chesurett on this and former occasions luring the pursuit in which we have been engaged deserve high praiss.

Despatches from Gen. Halleck, dated the 12th

o'clock P. M., have been received at the War Department. Beauregard is reported to have been at — with the remains of his army, on Saturday last. Spies and deserters represent the

rebel army to be greatly disorganized and muti-nous. Deserting regiments, which refused to serve longer than their term of enlistment, have

oven disarmed and large numbers shot. The im-mense destruction of valuable stores proves that the retreat was a hurried one. Half burned loco-

motives and cars are found in places where they would not have been left if the enemy had been making a contemplated and prepared retreat. The rebel army has stripped of food the whole country south of Corinth, and many of the inhabitants are in a starving condition.

For several days past secession rumors have

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pied James Island, under the protection of our

The Confederate force in Charleston had been

oparation was making for a steady defence of

Commodore Dupont that cur attack could not safely proceed until we had a stronger force.

There was heavy firing from the enemy during a part of Tuesday, but no apprehension of danger

Hon. Albert Currier, of Newburyport, passenger by the Africa, informs the Traveller that two steamers were about to leave Queenstown for Nassau, with the intention of running the block ade. One was the Julia Usher, of 467 tons burden.

aded with arms and stores
She would fill up with powder before sailing
ter name was not known. The inhabitants o

She was considerably shattered in the late en

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Hale presented the petition of Oliver L. ierce, that an appropriation of \$5,000 be made or building a submarine war boat.

rtain post flice routes. The bill passed.
On motion of Mr. Wade, the bill providing for

In the suggestion of Mr. Powell the bill was laid over until to morrow.

Mr. Summer, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill to carry into effect the treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the suppression of the slave trade. The bill provides for the appointment of officers at fixed courts at New York, Sierra Leon, and

Zape of Good Hope, each of the three judges to eccive \$2.500 per annum; also for the arbitration at New York to receive \$1,000 per annum, and

ourt at New York to receive the fees pertaining

o the office.

Mr. Trumbull called up the bill from the House

object of this act is to prevent persons engaged in the rebellion from holding office under the Gov-ernment. He (Frambull) never wanted to see a person who had voluntarily taken up arms against the Government in either branch of Congress. He did not believe the Senator from Dalaware

(Saulsbury) would like any such person to hold

Without coming to a vote on the bill, on motion of Mr. Fessenden the naval appropriation bill was

The bill to secure the more prompt payment to

gestion of Mr. Powell the bill was

vas taken up.

WASHINGTON, June 13.

eesstown say that two other vessels sailed the

Boston, June 13.

rom attack upon our troops

J. C. FREMONT,
Major General Commanding.

WASHINGTON, June 13.

Hon E. M. Stanton:

rallantry.

NASHVILLE, June 13,

Washington, June 13.

New York, June 18.

The sceamer British Queen, with Havana dates to the 6th and Nassau to the 9th, arrived this evening. Among her passengers is Mr. Plumb, barer of the ratified postal convention and extradition treaty with Mexico.

News from Mexico of the 1st inst. confirms the def. at of the French troops by the Mexicans—500 of the 4 from being killed and 700 taken prisoners; but the latter were released, as there was not food enough to feed them. The Mexicans are actively fortifying the capital, and the French will march Gen. Negley's Advance into East Tennessee. He Attack's and Routs the Rebels.

Later from Beauregard's Retreat. Great disaffection exists among the French of-icers leading to appeals to the Emperor Napoleon, The English Minister has concluded a treaty The Latest from Charleston Harbor. with Doblado, and it is said that Ceballe f Gen. Prim, has also concluded a ratification of

he Almonte treaty.

Sorogova has a force of 14,000 men, and Onta-Part of Beauregard's Army Reza was expected in Mexico with 8,000 more. Recruits are coming in from all points. Suorquese is in Vera Cruz, and was about imsing a forced loan on foreign merchants, and it posed that the English Admiral would protest, ough some thought he would not, as it might splease the French. Despatch from General Fremont.

NEW YORK, June 13.

The vellow fever is increasing at Havana. The opper Constitution arrived at Havana on the gned to the British Consul, Crawford. Nassau dates to the 7th notice the arrivals of the rebel steamers Cecil on the 5th, and Kate on the 6th, from Charleston, with dates from rebel-Confirmation of the Defeat of the The Bohama Herald says that at last it appears he Southern star is in the ascendant, and their oble courage is meeting some reward. It then

Later from the Army of the Potemac. ives the acts of the rebel Jackson in his raid in The steamer Nellie, in attempting to run the lockade on the 27 h, was run ashore after being helled by Federal cruisers, and her cargo landed in Long Island but slightly damaged, but the Reported Desertion of an Irish on Long Island but singlify damager, but the vessel pretty badly used up.

The steamer Tubal Coin, with a cargo for the rebels, arrived at Nassau from Liverpool, consigned to the rebel agents, Adderly & Co.

The inhabitants of Long Island were busily engaged planting cotton seeds.

A letter from the army of the Potomac to the Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

Post gives a camp rumor that an Irish regiment attempted to desert from the rebels and reached Mechanicsville bridge, but ran after a few shots brilliant success. His marches through the from our picket guard, and that they are now un-A letter to the Philadelphia Press states that deserters are arriving, and report a great number are anxious to reach our lines, not only North Carolinians, but even from every rebel State.

UNION PRISONERS -Among the released Fed ral prisoners who arrived in New York on Tuesday from Salisbury, N. C., were the following, belonging to the Kentucky regiments: Martin Mulligan, 1s'; Alonzo G. Rayling, 1s'; Wm. Perkins, 1st; Martin Melalay, 1st; F. Resinger, 1st; Samuel McAlroy, 1st; Michael McDonald, 1st Charles Ruff, 1st; Henry Nelson, 3J; Mose Woosley, 3d.

Is is represented that there are at present ver \$30,000,000 worth of goods in the variou onded warehouses in New York. The extent of his bonded warehouse system may be imagine by the fact that there are on the North river side f the city twenty-one, on the East side forty-five, n Brooklyn forty-four, and ninety-four bonded cellars in different localities. The wife and daughter of John Whittaker.

iving in Rochester, N. Y, were burned to death ast Monday evening by their dresses catching ire. The mother perished in the attempt to save the daughter, whose dress swung into the flames of a portable furnace. SENTENCE OF A MAIL ROBBER. - Morton Clark, convicted at the recent term of the United States

District Court for robbing the mail at Aurora, Ind., has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years. He was but sixteen years old, A writer in the Jackson Mississippian proposes that the sum of \$10,000 be raised and offered for Gan. Butler's head.

The Canadian Parliament was prorogued on Monday. Except in its political results, the session has not been an eventful one. The city authorities of Nashville have resolved to make the celebration of the coming

ressels had been captured by the enemy above Fort Darling, and the names of distinguished gentlemen are unauthorizedly mentioned in their Fourth of July an official affair.

poort, but there is such positive management in the proof of the control of foundation. Such an occurrence is impossible.

A Baltimore slave trader, who is largely engaged in the traffic in human flesh, testified before the Emancipation Convention yesterday that slaves are worth nothing in Maryland. The negroes are running away so fast that their value sensibly depreciates.

A bureau of emigration is talked of here, with is.

[Special to the N. Y. Post.]

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June Mr. Pearce, Government superintendent of the cetton lands in South Carolina, arrived here this morning. He left Charleston harbor on Tuesday, and brings the latest intelligence from the expedition under Gen. Benham. Our forces had occurred.

thanks refers to a matter to which we have already alluded editorially: LOUISVILLE HIGH SCHOOL. LOUISVILLE, KY., June 14, 1862 really augmented. Deserters stated that 39,000 uen from Beauregard's Corintbian army had eched there within a few days, and that every PROF. OTTO ERNST-Dear Sir: I have the Louisville to the Kentucky Museum. When Mr. Pierce left it was the opinion of

Be pleased, my dear sir, to convey to the public-spirited German citizens whom you represent the thanks of every member of the Faculty, and I am sure I may add the thanks of every lover of science in our community.

Respectfully your friend and ob't serv't,

E. A. GRANT, Principal. (For the Louisville Journal.) Ou behalf of the Young Men's Christian Ass ciation of Louisville, we beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of the following sums for the purpose of furnishing religious reading to the

den, Capt. Jenkins, reported to be owned in Liverpool. She was filled with 1,000 bbls of powder in the night time, and would sail immediately. This steamer was formerly the Annie Child, soldiers in our hospitals: J. M. Armstrong... adies' Soldiers' Aid Society, Chillicothe, Ohio, per Mrs. Harriet M. Gill....

> WM. H. BULKLEY, Committee. MARRIED. , the 12th instant, at Calvary Churc E. Livingston Wells, Mr. FDWARD Chicago, Illinois, to Miss MELLIE MO

was a general feeling in favor of the South. In treland it is exactly the reverse, all classes being ardently in favor of the friumph of the Govern-ment and the restoration of the Union. ARRAT, of this city.

Memphis, Kn xville, and New Orleans papers DIED. In Ballard county, Kentucky, June 5th, 1869, Dr. John Todd Parker, aged sixty four years, for many years a resident of Shelby county, Kentucky.

Kentucky and Missouri papers please copy. ent before Memphis. She will be repaired

> 75 PACKAGES MACKEREL just received and for weller & PARKER. NOTICE.

> NOTICE.

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WE ARE JUST IN RECEIPT OF THE FOLLOW-ing descriptions of DRESS GOODS: Plain and checked Mozambiques; Checked English Bereges, all colors; French printed Organdies:

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Majo" Anderson, Cin.
Fort. Wayne, Tenn. Riv.
Hazel Dell, Cin.

Trio. Ky. River.
Kentou, Tenn. River.
Big Grey Eagle, Hend.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Jajor Anderson, Cin. Fort Wayne, Tenn. River enton, Cin. Hazel Dell, Nash. fortifying the capital, and the French will march against it when reinforcements arrive.

The statement was current in Havana that the French designs are not so much against Mexico as against the United States.

Kenton, Cin. Big Grey Eagle, Hend.

The river is falling at inches water in the can is clear and warm. The river is falling at this point, with seven feet six iches water in the canal last evening. The weather The Cumberland rec ded about four inches in the enty-four hours ending Thursday evening, leaving

o feet two inches on Harpeth Shoals. We learn from the New Albany Ledger that the Comercial, bound from Cairo to this port, turned back at o run regularly in the Louisville and Memphis trade. Deck hands on boats running to Tennessee and Cum-erland river, Cairo, and Memphis are now being paid 40 per month. The steamer Prima Donna was sold at Cincinnati on Chursday for \$10,000. Capt. Pierce was the purchaser.

The Eugene has gone permanently into the Louisville and Memphis trade. The new Louisville and Cincinnati mail boat General Buell will make a trial trip a short distance up the river on Monday, and will take her place in the mail line on Captain Wright Wray, a well known steamboatma and at one time commander of the Memphis and New Orleans packet Belfast, died in Memphis on the 7th inst.

The Trio has come off the ways at Madison as good as new, and will run regularly between this port and Carrollton, leaving. Louisville every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. She is under command of the veteran Capt. W. B. Russell, Mr. J. T. Earhart havng charge of the office.

The fleet and fine steamer Jacob Strader, Capt. Whitten, is the mailboat for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The fine little steamer Dove, Capt. Sanders, will eave for the Kentucky river at three o'clock this after-

eave the Portland wharf for Memphis at four o'clock The Westmoreland will leave for St. Louis at ten clock this morning-RECEIPTS Per steamer Dove, from Kantuckv River.—H. G.Vandjens, 51 blds shingles.—Jas. Kell, 50 do do.—J.W. Mitch-ll. 200 bxs tarch.—T. L. Jefferson, I cask bacon.—W. C. DePann, 500 bales hay—agent Kerby Reaper, I reaper.—where on board, 2 hhds tobacco.

or Henderson at five o'clock this afternoon.

The popular J. T. McCombs, Capt. Ballard, will leave

The splendid steamer Autocrat, Capt. Dunham, will

The magnificent passenger steamer AUTOCKAT, DUNHAM master, will leave for above and all way ports on this day, the 14th inst., at 4 o'clock, F. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 14 For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and Cogar's landing—long trip. The regular passenger packet and the first pove and all way corts on this day, the 14th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to ji4 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 118 Wall at

For St. Louis. The light-draught passenger steamer
WESTMORELAND. Evans, master
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AUTOCRAT L. B. DUNMAM, master
will leave for above and all way ports or
this day, the 14th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M., from Portland wharf.

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T. M. ERWIN & CO., Agents For Cairo.

For Memphis. clerk, will leave for shove dd all way ports this day, the 14th inst., at 5 P. M For freight or passage apply on board or to 14 D. S. BENEDICT & SON, Agents. For Cairo and Hickman.

The magnificent passenger steamer

COMMERCIAL, Archer, master

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LOUISVILLEJOURNAL

BODY COMING. - We have received the follow ing despatch: EVANSVILLE, June 13.

I have in charge the body of Lieut. Richar Jones, of the Louisville Legion. Will arrive a noon to-morrow. JOSEPH H. BRISTOW, Chaplain Louisville Legion, The friends of the deceased are requested to re

ceive the body at the foot of Third street. POLICE PROCEEDINGS. - Friday, June 13.-Talman Mason, f. b. c., stealing chickens. Bar in \$100 for six months.

Com'th by Louisa Schwartz vs Mrs. Drew peace warrant. Dismissed. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]
NEIL 8 PROWN'S SPEECH-UNION MEETING A'
6HELBYVILLE, TENN. THE RESEL ARMY A'
COEINTH-BETURNING REBELS, &c.

NASHVILLE, June 11, 1862. Nothing has occurred since the occupation Middle Tennessee by the Federal troops that ha given the rebels so much uneasiness as the re marks made by the Hon. Neil S. Brown at th Columbia Union meeting. He is a gentleman great influence with the masses of the people, and the rebel leaders know that they will not reject his counsel. The Union cause has been consider ably improved by the accession of this, the mos revered of the old Whig leaders. It was only at the last moment that Gov. Brown succumbed t the rebellion. Ever distinguished for his ferven attschment to the Union, it was difficult for bir to yield, even when deserted by old friends an by the press, and when he did yield, it was not t considerations of the necessity or expediency the rebellion, but to the supposed will of his na tive State. He was willing to share the forture of Tennessee whatever they might be, good or bad. This was a mistake; but it was a mistake made also by thousands of his fellow Union men, and, in part, the consequence of the unfortunate policy adopted by them in the campaign of February. 1861. In that campaign the Unionists carrie the State by an overwhelming majority, and voted down the proposed State Convention which the original secessionists desired to be held, satisfied that if it should convene they could find means to drive it to adopt an ordinance of secession But the Unionists, instead of coursgeously main taining the right and expediency of coercing the seceding States and putting down the rebellion then only in its incep ion, by force of arms, necessary, made the fatal blunder of conceding the enemies of the Government immunity agains Its arms. But one of the candidates for the convention in this county, Bussell Houston, Esq occupied a consistent position on this questio the other two, Gov. Brown and Hon. Andrew Ewing, temporized, and consequently fell into the embraces of the enemy when the country most needed their services.

In the present position of these di tinguished centlemen we see the advantage of starting right Houston breathes free and deep-his conscien clear-his patriotism unimpeachable. Ewing i an exile from home—a wanders in Dixie—a escrifice to a cause and to men whom he cannot but despise. Br wa is repeniant, self-accused, struggling to free himself of his shackles and to stand forth as he stood in former days, a bold, unabirity king patriot and stateman, but is distrusted, his motives in pugned, and his reputation assailed by late a sociates. Neverthelees, Gov. Brown's influence, as I have said above, has improved the Union cause, and, overcoming all obstacles, he will yet prove a most efficient workman in restoring the beautiful temple of American liberty to its former elegant proportions. Thou and offerrid hearts hall his return to loyalty with the most joyous emotions, and will bless the day when they can with him see the country restored to peace, and our people once more "free, prosperous, and happy."

The meating at Columbia was followed by another at Shelbyville last Saturday. It was a relieft to the patriot to leave this suppressed robst volcano and mingle with the honest yeomanny of Bedford. The meeting was largely attended, and appropriate speeches made by G.v. Johnson, Hon. W. H. Wisener, and others. The ladis were out in all their glory, vying in beauty with the lovely flowers which adarent their gardens, and with this force, about 26 000 men of all arms, be fought and defeated a Puse are out in all their glory, vying in beauty with the lovely flowers which adarent their gardens, and with this force, about 26 000 men of all arms, be fought and defeated a Puse are out in all their glory, vying in beauty with the lovely flowers which adarent their gardens. an exile from home-a wanderer in Dixie-

that. They have been misled by those whom the word is now confined to military uses the they loved and trusted. Who so ready as woman and a regiment in the army of McClellan or Hal-

Standard Sta

[From the Boston Traveller.] his power to act as he pleased, as having no su-perior. It was owing to his erroneous strategy in 1813 that Napoleon was beaten, his unwise calculations leading to equally bad tactics on WAR'S WORDS -The war that has been brough WAR'S WORDS—The war that has been brought upon the country has introduced words into common use that formerly were comparatively unknown. We are a peaceable people—Europeaus used to say that we were very peaceable—and our ordinary language has but little that is warlike in it. Save on the Fourth of July, or at the reception of somebody who promises to be a hero at some distant time or other, we do not indulge in warlike words, which is the more to be noted because we have men enough with military titles to form a standing army of extraordinary proportions. But all has changed with the changing form a standing army of extraordinary proporions. But all has changed with the changing
imes, and words are now common that used seldom to be heard on the tongue or seen in the pupers. The mittary fever prevails, and the
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There was something like this three years
ago, when the Italian war was waging, but
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ary words for daily use, while so many myrads of brave men are engaged in military ork. Many of our military terms are derived om the French, the most soldier like of nations,

calculations leading to early bad tactics on several occasions. To mobilize an army is to prepare it for action in the field, to render it movable. Casemate, a word which has been brought prominently forward by the recent operations against forts, means, lierally, and did so mean originally a slaughter house, being from the Spanish, casa, bouse, and matar, to slav. "A cannonry, or slaughter house," is an old definition of the word, because from it the defenders of a fort could kill those of their assailants who should enter the ditch to scale the wall. Now it means "a bomb-proof vault in a fortress, for the security of the defenders, without reference to the annoyance of the enemy." Cannon is from canna, a reed, a tube, the Italian cannone meaning a large pipe. Sabretasche is from the German, and means sabrepocket. Bivonac, as commonly used, simply means to encamp without shelter in the open fields, and is from the French; but it comes really from the German bei wache, an additional watch, from wachen, to watch. Biovac, which was formerly in use, meant that the entire force stood to its arms in the night time, when danger was apprehended. A runcipa ive will is a testamentary disposition made verbally by solders and sailors. ago, when the Italian war was waging, but the French Emperor cut- it short, by cut- ting short the war, and we had to return to the words of ordinary life before we had forgotten their meaning through resort to those of heroes. Our war has already lasted more than four times as long as that in which France and Piedmont broke down the Austrian dominion over Italy, and though now wearing such a face as to allow as to believe that its priprions and cost must soon be lessened, it will probably endure in portions of the South for some time to come. The enemy, it is true, may give up allogether, and without much warning as to their purpose, but his is not at all pro-able, and we have no right to expect it. Their despiration, their personal prids, their habit of command, and the great expectations which they have entertained, all point to the continuance of the contest; and so we may be allowed to brush up our military words for daily use, while so many myriting the source of the contest; and so we may be allowed to brush up our military words for daily use, while so many myriting the source of the contest; and so we may be allowed to brush up our military words for daily use, while so many myriting the source of the contest and the property of the contest and the property words for daily use, while so many myriting the source of the contest and the property words for daily use, while so many myriting the source of the contest and the property words for daily use, while so many myriting the source of the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contest and the property was a supplied to the contes hended. A runcupa ive will is a testamentary disposition made verbally by soldiers and sailors, and which can be made by no other persons. The practice is derived from the Romans, who allowed

practice is derived from the Romans, who allowed large privileges to the soldier, as was necessary with a people who were so extensively engaged in war. To give validity to this form of giving and bequeathing, the soldier must be engaged in active service, and the sailor at sea, at the time of making it.

The French Princes—A correspondent of the New York Herald writes:

The Richmond Examiner of the 9th inst. deposition of the New York Herald writes: the New York Herald writes: Wherever Gen. McClellac rides, it is easy to

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and appropriate speeches made by Giv. Johnson.

Hon. W. H. Wesner, and others. The lade serves on the latter of the speech of th

Lord Lyons had an interview with the President to-day, being on the eve of his departure for Europe. He will be absent several weeks. The President offers be preclamation nearly 400 000 acres of land at public sale in Oregon in Ct. ober.

The following facts were because the exact parallel 1.

attributed to his larger command of means, and

Dyening Dispatches. The Union Army has Liberated East Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, June 12 No further particulars of Geo. Shields's engage ment have been received at the War Department Advices from Geo. McClellan's headquarter this evening state that a reconnois made this morning as far as Meadow Bridge Found the enemy quiet but in force. Some skir-mishing had taken place during the day, but with little result on either side. The weather is good

little result on either side. The weather is good and the roads improving.

The circuit court to-d y, in the matter of John and William Jackson, claimed fugitives by Dennis Duval, of Maryland, reiterated its former decision in refusing to admit testimony as to the loyalty of the claimant, but claimed the admission of testimony as to whether the claives had been actually engaged in aiding the rebellion. The fugitives were returned to the claimant. The council for the slaves claimed that the courts should return the fugitives only at the requisition of the Governor of Maryland, but the court decided against the polition.

Gen. Thomas was transacting business as usual

votes its editorial columns to deploring the fact that there is found no individual desparate

EEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 5-11 P. M. June 5-11 P. M. June 5-11 P. M. My despatch of the 1st inst stating that Gen. Casey's division, which was in the 1 ne, gave way unaccountably and discreditably was based upo official statements made to me before I arrive upon the field of battle, and while I was there be severel commanders. From statements made me subsequently by Gen. Cassy and Nagles, I am induced to believe that portions of that division behaved well and made a most gallant stand against superior numbers, but at present the scounts are too conficting to enable me to descriminate with certainty. When the facts are clearly ascertained, the exceptional good conduct will be properly acknowledged.

GEO B. McCLELLAN,

Major General Commanding. ALBANY, June 13. The canal tolls from the con The caust toils from the commencement of the season to June 8 h foot up \$907.206; the tolls for the same time in 1861 were \$610,633. [Special to the Tribune.]

Memphis, June 12.
The reports that the rebels have burned Vicks-

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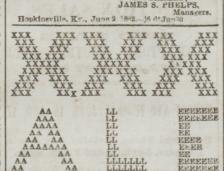


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